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# White House Seeks A 28% Increase In Weapons Sales

By Robert Pear

New York Times Service WASHINGTON - The Reagan administration has told Congress that it wants to increase arms sales abroad substantially this year by about 28 percent to more than \$15 billion worth of weapons. This is \$3.3 billion more than the United States sold abroad last year.

ma confidential report, the State
Department listed potential sales to 33 countries, including \$3.6 billion in arms for Israel, \$3.3 billion for South Korea and \$2.7 billion. would permit Sandi AWACS planes to communicate directly with U.S. Navy ships in the Gulf; for Egypt.
The administration also under-

scored its concern about the hostilnew weapons to shore up the detities in the Gulf by requesting advanced arms and equipment for tries along the Gulf; Maverick mis-Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, Bahrain and siles for Morocco and Egypt; an the United Arab Emirates to airborne early warning plane, like counter threats from Iran.

airborne early warning plane, like the E-2C, for Pakistan; and ocarly

In the last fiscal year, according to the Defense Department, the and F-16 jet lighters for Israel. United States delivered \$11.7 billion worth of military equipment and services to foreign govern-ments. Another \$2 billion in exports was sold directly by the mannfacturers.

Usually, proposed sales become public as the president notifies Congress of each one separately. This week, for example, President Ronald Reagan said be intended to sell Saudi Arabia \$825 million worth of weapons, including services needed to maintain the equipdis is listed at more than \$950

But the administration's overall master list gives a much more comprehensive picture of the magnitude of arms sales and how they are used as an instrument of foreign policy. Under federal law, the president is required to submit such a list, known as an arms sales proposal, to Congress once a year, but it has rarely become public.

ers want to keep the data secret until the details have been worked out with foreign governments. But a copy of this year's list was ob-tained from a member of Congress.

It differs in several ways from such lists in prior years, according to administration officials and members of Congress. It gives more attention to the occas of countries in the Gulf, they said.

Overall, the list contains fewer sensitive items than in the past.

#### Klosk

#### Israelis Raid South Lebanon

BEIRUT (AP) - Israeli troops and tanks backed by helicopter gunships thrust into southeast Lebanon on Monday in pursuit of Palestinian

guerillas, police reported.
They said initial reports from the Arkoub region in the foothills of Mount Hermon in the western sector of Leba-non's Syrian-controlled Bekaa Valley indicated that at least three guerrillas were taken DUISONCY.

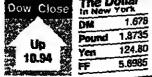
A spokesman at Lebanese police headquarters, who spoke on condition of anooymity, said he could not com-ment on a report by NBC News that about 2,000 Israeli troops had crossed into Lebanon in search of Palestine Liberation Organization guerril-las and their strongholds.



Winning Colors, a huge, gray filly, will challenge the boys on Saturday in the Kentucky Derby. Page 15.

Taps are running dry in New Delhi as India's water problems worsen. U.S. Senate candidates are off on a record campaign spend-

ing spree. Business/Finance Japanese official statistics confirmed a sharp slowdown in investment abroad. Page 9.



# Pravda Letter Attacks Party for Past Repression



Mikhail Gorbachev is thought to be preparing a reform program for the party.

By David Remnick

Washington Past Service
MOSCOW - The Communist Party newspaper, Pravda, published oo Monday an astonishing attack on the way the party has governed the Soviet Uaion in the past, saying that since the 1917 Revolution, the party has evolved into a frequently dictatorial and terrorizing force.

The article, published on the front page

of Pravia in the form of a letter from a mid-level official, called for a number of reforms that are said to be included in Mikhail S. Gorbachev's platform for a special June party conference.

The reforms include direct elections for regional party positions, real debate at par-ty congresses and limited terms for high-

Although the article was signed by V. Selivanov, a party member and a senior official in the Aviatioo Industry Ministry, it is more than likely that his views represent Mr. Gorbachev's own.

The letter, which described corruption and repression in the party, could not have been more conspicuous, beginning on the froot page and taking up nearly half of an inside page. It is the most detailed description in a mass circulation publication of the party's failings and of what "democratization," a frequently used word here, might mean in the so-called Gorbachev

revolution. And it clearly stakes out Mr. Gorbachev's position against any potential conservatives.

The letter analyzed the party historically, saying that after the revolution, its ranks began to be penetrated by elements foreign to it with careerist intentions." The civil war and Stalin's purges in the 1930s. the letter said, wiped out countless and valuable members of the party.

Secrecy about party matters, the letter said, soon became the norm. The policy of secrecy forced people to live double lives, it said, creating public and private moralities.

Stalin's perversion of the party, the letter said, also made it increasingly dictatorial, eliminating debate and focusing all attention on Stalin himself.

The view was actively instilled that each party member is its soldier and it is for the leadership of the Central Committee to decide the policy, to define what is right and what is wrong," the letter said. "The view was instilled that the general secretary is always correct, that his words are the final words of truth and therefore it is unnecessary for anyone else to study or examine public affairs. It is necessary only

The system merely stabilized but did not change significantly under Stalin's succes-

See LETTER, Page 2

# Amid the Uprising, Many Arabs Work Alongside Israelis

PANIS, TUESDAY, MAY 3, 1988

By Joel Brinkley

\$2.8 billion worth of helicopters

The administration said it was

See ARMS, Page 2

One reason, according to Demo-crats, is that Mr. Reagan does not

have the political strength to force his will on Congress as he once did. In addition, administration offi-

cials said they wanted to avoid controversies that would detract from new efforts by Secretary of State George P. Shultz to achieve a com-

New York Times Service SDE TERUMOT, Israel — Most mornings. Zhame Daragma, a Palestinian from the West Bank ment. The full amount for the Sau- town of Tubas, climbs into his car and drives north into Israel where he shows up on time for work in this quiet Jewish village.

played with since my childhood."

About 100 Arabs work side by side with the Jews in this village's onion and tomato fields just north of the West Bank, and "they're all coming, almost all of them," said David Kirma, the village secretary.

and spoke of Palestinian militants.

asked if the Arab crew members loog ago Palestiniao militants listael every day, they leave behind come to work at all — even as the "They don't want us to work at all. have been reporting for duty to rolled boulders onto the roads and about 1.4 million others in the West death toll from the uprising apBut I wanted to continue being help ferry tourists back and forth did their best to disrupt the mornBank and Gaza Strip. Some of proaches 160—is just one facet of

with people I have worked and across the Sea of Galilee. "Of ing rush hour from the West Bank them are the ones who are throwing a phenomenon that startles many course," he said with a shrug.

In fact, for all but a few weeks of

"I don't promote or emphasize Farther north in Tiberias, Moshe it," he said, shifting his weight from lzekial, captain of the excursion ian uprising's underground leader-foot to foot as he looked at the floor boat Korazim, is unequivocal when

and Gaza into Israel.

In Sde Terumor, Moshe Aviadi, the Palestinian uprising in January, an elderly man who is the town's and February, 80 percent to 90 percent of the roughly 100,000 Arabs from the occupied territories who hold regular jobs in Israel have continued to show up for work.

In Soc tertumot, Mosne Aviant, an elderly man who is the town's accountant, looked up from recording the village employees' salaries in a Hebrew ledger and said: "I lived in Iraq before. I've been living with Arabs here and abroad, and they are of very good temperament

- unless someone ineites them." As the 100,000 Arabs set out for

stones and firebombs at Israeli soldiers while the others are going to work for the Jews. But most Israelis oever set foot in the occupied territories; the Arabs who live or work in Israel are the only ones they see.

The Arabs still come, most of them say, not out of commitment to Israel but because they oeed the

But the fact that the Palestinians

visitors to Israel.

"People come here surprised to find no problems at all juside Isra-Galilee Rose Farm dude ranch just south of the Golan Heights.

Still, the uprising has had its effects inside Israel. Stones have been thrown at cars. Some people bave been injured. Most Arab-owned shops remain closed, oo strike, at least part of each day in Arab East

See ARABS, Page 2

# The list of potential arms sales is generally not released because federal officials and arms manufacture. Shipyard Workers Strike in Poland

By Jackson Diehl

workers at the Lenin Shipyard in Gdansk went on strike Monday and demanded the legalization of union in a major new challenge to the government of General Wojciech Januzelski.

The strike came after a call by Lech Walesa, the Solidarity leader, who is a shipyard employee, for actions in support of striking steel-workers in Krakow. About 1,000 workers from two departments at the huge shipyard occupied the facility late Monday morning, opposition activists said.

Several leaders of Solidarity were arrested, sources said, including Bogdan Lis and Zbigniew Bujak, members of Solidarity's national

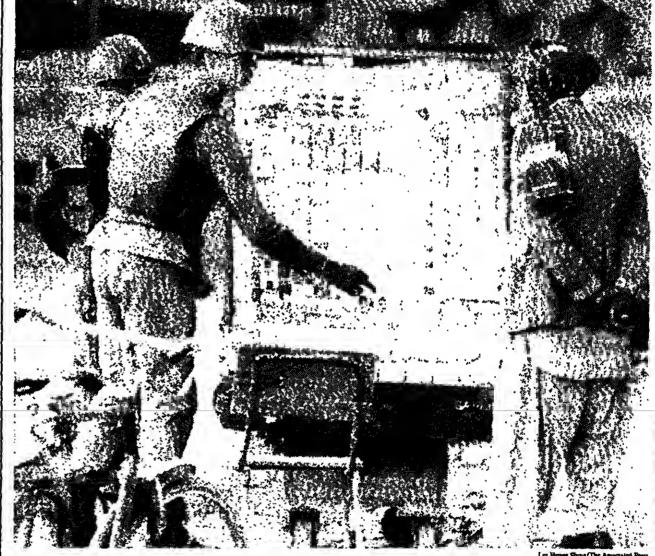
By Monday evening, the ship-yard was reported by opposition sources to be occupied by 2,000 to 3,000 of its 12,000 workers. Gov-

erament officials in Warsaw con-Washington Past Service firmed that a stoppage was under WARSAW — Thousands of way but said they could not say how many workers were involved. The action at the enterprise

where the Soviet bloc's first free new impetus to a week of industrial protests in Poland and appeared to deal a major setback to General Jaruzelski's attempt to balt the unrest with pay concessions. The shipyard workers five demands included a pay increase of about 50 percent, the legalization of Solidar-ity, and the return to work of union activists dismissed from their jobs.

A strike by more than 10,000 steelworkers in the Lenin steel mill in Nowa Huta outside Krakow continued for a seventh day. Workers released a letter calling on the chief of the government's economic reform program, Deputy Prime Minister Zdzislaw Sadowski, to meet with them.

Mr. Walesa, who took medical See POLAND, Page 2



LAST CIGARETTE — A Soviet soldier buying American Union prepares to pull out, a psychiatrist in Peshawar, Pakistan, cigarettes from a Kabal street vendor on Monday. As the Soviet tells of the mental scars carried by the Afghan refugees. Page 6.

# Oil Prices Slump On Rift

# **OPEC's Failure** To Curb Output Shakes Market

Compiled by Our Staff From Oispatches NEW YORK - Crude oil prices fell sharply Monday after OPEC failed to agree on production cuts to match those proposed by countries outside the faction-torn cartel.
Ministers of the 13-member Or-

anization of Petroleum Exporting Countries ended four days of talks in Vienna late Sunday with no agreement on how to respond to an offer by a group of non-OPEC producers to cut oil exports by 5 percent. The plan, devised to boost oil prices by lowering supply to paral-lel demand, was contingent upon OPEC making a similar cut.

Analysts said Saudi Arahia had scuttled a plan for a 2 percent cut in production from the organization's output ceiling of 15.06 million bar-rels a day. The Saudis, they said, appear increasingly intent on frus-trating Iran's efforts to win an OPEC consensus for production cuts aimed at re-establishing the cartel's benchmark price of \$18 a barrel.

"This was, for the Saudis, a clear political victory," said Bahman Karbassionn, a Vienna-based oil said Yehuda Avni, owner of the consultant and former member of the OPEC staff. Saudi Arabia's traditional OPEC allies - Kuwait, the United Arab Emirates and Qatar - also withheld support for the

In New York, prices of oil In-tures dropped. West Texas Inter-mediate. the benchmark U.S. crude, slid by 83 cents to \$17.16 a barrel for June delivery from Friday's finish on the New York Mer-

cantile Exchange.
In London, Brent crude, the most widely traded Europeao blend, dropped 60 cents a barrel to \$16 for delivery this month, compared with its close on Friday, Because of a honday in Britain, trad-

ing was thin. By preventing an accord at the Vienna meeting, analysts said, the Saudis probably ensured that any summer price increases will be small. This would limit the benefit for Iran, which has been pushing for higher prices to help finance its war against fellow OPEC member

"The ones who stand to benefit the most right now from a rise in prices are the franians," said a U.S. government oil analyst, adding that the Tehran government is the Saudi

bloc's biggest enemy. "What's going on in oil markets is really due to the dynamics in the

Gulf, and the other producers are suffering for it a bit," he said. Paul Mlotok, who monitored the OPEC meeting for the New York investment firm Salomoo Brothers Ine., said he expected oil prices to slump this week and then hold steady until OPEC's Juoe meeting. Other analysts largely agreed. The market will take a wait-andsee attitude given the next OPEC meeting oo June 8," said Bryan

Jacoboski, an analyst at PaineWebber Group. However, Fernando Hiriart, Mexico's oil minister, said Monday that the failure of OPEC to agree to production cuts would result in a \$3 drop io the price of a barrel of

crude on international markets.

In March, with OPEC having trouble enforcing its production ceiling and non-OPEC members adding to world supplies, prices of Brent crude fell as low as \$14 a barrel, about \$4 below the OPEC target price. Prices later rallied about \$2 00 oews that the cartel would discuss production cuts with

See OIL, Page 13

# **Belfast Nobel Winner** Looks Back in Sorrow was led to believe had met a worthy

By Francis X. Clines New York Times Service
BELFAST — When the two No-

ordinary Belfast woman, Betty Williams, won the Nobel Peace Prize for promoting nonviolent protest and causing thousands of women to leave their precancts and march together.

It was a sensation, and its like has not been seen here in the de-cade that has followed. For the acclaim evaporated in what may be record time for Nobel laureates a matter of months. The movement failed to take political root on the

hard ground of the Irish troubles. The two women were virtually pinioned as the world press lingered to write tales of their ineptitude, naiveté and, most damning of all, their decision to keep the prize money for themselves rather than donate it to their impoverished

That was a big mistake," Mrs. Maguire acknowledged, sad but consistently religious in her simple way, too, in saying that any sinner can be forgiven and that she eventually gave away most of her

Now, Mrs. Williams is gone from Beliast and lives in Florida, And Mrs. Maguire has moved outside of town to a quiet rural shorefront unthreatened by the continuing vi-olence that, back in 1976, the world

pacifist match in the two women. That proved to be summer eubel laureates lost their aura a de- phoria as the thousands of marchcade ago and the throngs of peace ers retreated to their separate, wary precincts. Belfast's surfeit of cynics ghettos, there was no shortage of had the last word, proclaiming that critics to gloat over the failure of "We made a lot of mistakes," hairead Corrigan Maguire said, she was looking back almost penitently to the now strange summer of 1976, when she and a similarly ordinary Belfore.

Police throughout Europe were on alert for the killers of timee British servicemen. Page 2.

Mrs. Maguire, now married with five children but still working quietly with the slender, current version of the Peace People Movement that she co-founded.

There are only about 50 regular members oow, bolstered by a few hundred occasional supporters in the barely ooticed work of simply trying to get Protestant and Cathotic children to mix and breach the barriers of their respective bas-tions. More than 150 are provided two-week summer vacations together each year, financed in part by donations from the Heirad donations from the United States. Volunteer workers help organize disco dances and soccer games across the divide, and they

in prison for crimes related to the Lately, the movement has begun focusing on the emergency criminal justice procedures long imposed by Northern Ireland's British minis-

bring wives by bus from the sepa-

rate ghettos to see their busbands

ters, measures Annesty Interna-See NOBEL, Page 2

# Seoul's Bogus Bazaar Draws Criticism and Clients

By Fred Hiatt

SEOUL — The goods spill out from shops and stalls onto the sidewalk — thousands of Gucci bags, Reebok sneakers, Louis Vuitton suitcases and Polo shirts at

prices that seem too good to be true.

This is Itaewon—the name of a street and of a district—the shopper's mecca of South Korea. The prices are, in fact, too good to be true. South Korea is one of the world's leading exporters of counterfeit goods, and liaewon is the Seventh Avenue of take.

The sale and export of counterfeit brand-name goods remains a source of tension between South Korea and its industrial trading partners, including the Umited States and the European Community. The Anti-Counterfaiting Council of Korea, established under pressure from abroad, has pledged to clean up Itaewon before the Summer Olympic Games begin in Seoul in September. But so far, Itaewon is thriving, and its

tries that complain the most, tourists who just can't pass up \$10 "Nike" running shoes and \$5 "Lacoste" shirts. "Every American, without exception.

best customers are tourists from the coun-

to go to linewon. Twe got meetings to go to? Schedule them for tomorrow." The brand-name goods in some cases are seconds from genuine brand-name suppliers that have been rejected and then improperly labeled, investigators say. But most of the merchandise is pure fakery. produced by sweatshop entrepreneurs.

down, they get off the plane and they want

And although sometimes a label is misspelled or a button is missing, most of the goods look real enough.
"That's the problem," said Kim In Joon, chairman of the anti-counterfeiting council. "If it looks like a fake, there's no problem.

Many customers know they are buying

forgeries that may not last as long as the real article, but at the right price they do not mind. "If you're wearing a \$30 'Rolex,' the guy with the real Rolex knows the difference," said Calvin G. White, the U.S. Customs attache in Seoul whose job includes com-bating counterfeit goods. "But he's not

going to be sitting in the same bar with you To be fair, Itaewon, near U.S. Army headquarters in Seoul, has more than fakes to offer. Its jumble of stores and handcarts goes to Itaewon, and they shop there and they enjoy the hell out of it," acknowledged chests, leather vests, down mit one U.S. official. "From congressmen on reels and Olympics T-shirts. sell silk scarves, eelskin wallets, wooden chests, leather vests, down mittens, fishing

But no one denies that the bargain-base-ment Cartiers and Chanels are a major attraction, and the purveyors of fakes stay in step with world trends. Last fall, "Fila" was the big seller; now "Hunting World" is, with an Itaewon version of a "Hunting World" shaving kit selling for about \$5.

Almost no one is immune. Korean re-

porters say that when the U.S. Treasury secretary, James A. Baker 3d, who oversees Every American, without exception, goes

to Itaewon. They shop

there, and they enjoy the

hell out of it.' A U.S. official

the Customs Service, visited Seoul in February, his wife, Susan, stood by his side during his airport departure press conferrea is one of the most famous counterfeitence, holding a "Louis Vuitton" bag still ing countries."

wrapped in plastic. They're going to clean up the counter-feit goods because they know it's bad for "Three years ago, we would be their trading image, for a gain of a few the South Korean government is too le-million dollars," Mr. White said. "But nient," he said. "To my eyes, the Korean they're reluctant to go after Itaewon, be- government is not lement now."

cause that's a foreigners' enclave and it does bring in foreign currency." Mr. Kim of the anti-counterfeiting couo-

cil, who also runs the Korea Chamber of Commerce and lodustry, said the takes do not pose a major threat to world trade. "We know that it's not that much, but it's very exaggerated by the American gov-ernment," he said. "They say, 'It's very serious, it hurts our manufacturers, but actually it's not that much."

Western business associations disagree The European Committee Against Counterfeiting recently estimated that counter-feit goods make up 3 percent to 5 percent of world trade, take 130,000 jobs away from Americans and 100,000 from West Europeans, and cost businesses bundreds of millions of dollars in lost husiness and

damaged reputations.

Kim Yong Chul, chief researcher for the French Union des Fabricants in Scoul, said that South Korea is far from the only culprit. India, Brazil, Taiwan and other

Mr. Kim credius South Korea with trying Three years ago, we would loudly say

# **Europe-Wide Search Under Way for Killers** Of 3 British Airmen

By Karen DeYoung

Washington Post Service

LONDON — Military and civilian police throughout Europe were said Monday to be on the alert for Irish Republican Army guerrillas responsible for the deaths of three British servicemen Sunday in the

At the scenes of the two attacks, Dutch policemen were combing surrounding streets for possible chies to the identity of the killers. In one assault, a gunman firing an automatic weapon killed a Brit-



Mairead Corrigan Maguire

# **NOBEL:** Belfast Marcher

(Continued from Page 1)

tional and other watchdog groups have criticized. In particular, Mrs. Magnire is championing the cause of Shane O'Doherty, who was 18 when sentenced to life in prison in 1976 after admitting he took part in a letter-bomb plot.

She asks why he and 33 other young men are held indeterminately with parole denied, while the one young British soldier ever impris-oned (or homicide in abusing a Northern Ireland civilian was quietly released back into the army after less than three years in prison. One mistake we made back

then was in letting people think the movement was only critical of the Provos," said Mrs. Maguire, refer-ring to the gunmen of the Irish Republican Army. These days, she carefully balances her criticisms. "We all were ashamed when those two British soldiers were beaten and killed at the funeral," she said, speaking as a Roman Catholic and referring to one of the

most notorious arrocities. "But we were ashamed and angered, too, at what happened in Gibraltar," she added, referring to what some witnesses testified was the gunning down without warning by British agents of three Irish rebels suspected of a car-bomb plot.

Mrs. Magnire's smiling, almost istence in th ment veils a tale of personal sorrow that she says all too many people in Northern Ireland suffer in some form of lost or withered life. In her case, this sorrow - and the movement — began in 1976, when she saw the bodies of the three small children of her sister, Ann, who were killed as innocent pedestrians caught in a car chase and gun battle involving nationalist guerrillas and

the police.

Mrs. Maguire's outrage in the press prompted Mrs. Williams, a stranger from the Protestant quarter, to come forward and help organize marches against the violence. Ann committed suicide in 1980. "She tried very hard to mend her

broken heart and finally couldn't,"

There are so many people like Ann all over Northern Ireland," said Mrs. Maguire, who carried around her Nobel medal "in my hip pocket" for a decade before giving it to a museum last year and becoming more active in the once grand movement. Mairead Corrigan eventually

says she is happy as the mother of Ann's three surviving children and two younger ones of her own.

the country. A car bomb 30 minutes later in the town of Nieuw

Bergen killed two more airmen. Police forensic specialists were examining the two vehicles used by the servicemen. Other officers searched sewer drains and bushes for spent cartridges and bomb fragments, and conducted door-todoor questioning of nearby resi-

Police spokesmen said they did not know how many assailants were involved in the incidents. The possibility was raised that one perpossibility was raised that one person could have been responsible for both attacks, first setting the car bomb and then driving the 50 kilometers (30 miles) to Roemond.

Officials acknowledged the likelihood that the assailants could have quickly slipped over nearby borders into West Germany or rearby

gium, or vanished into Amsterdam, where the IRA is believed to maintain a number of safe houses.

British newspapers speculated Monday that the attacks had been carried out by an IRA team that had long been under cover in Western Europe. The IRA took responsibility for the attack in a telephone call to the British Broadcasting Corp. in Belfast.
All of those killed, and three oth-

er British servicemen who were injured, were members of the Royal Air Force, stationed at RAF bases in West Germany.
The Dutch towns where the inci-

dents occurred are located just across the West German border and are popular social centers for off-duty British military personnel In both cases, the servicemen had

just left local nightspots.

The British military in West Germany said Monday that it was reviewing its policy of requiring that private automobiles belonging to service personnel carry military li-cense plates, a factor that is believed to have made the victims of the attacks readily identifiable to their assailants.

Security at British bases in West Germany was stepped up and signs at the Dutch border warned military personnel to stay away.

# To Suggest How To End Cold War

prominent Soviet officials have for assembly there.

been meeting over the last three Under the administration's anand a half years on a project enti-tled "How to End the Cold War."

The group, which includes four members of the Soviet Central Committee and such Americans as rael \$2 billion worth of F-16 planes. the former undersecretary of state conclusions Thursday in a joint pa-

per at the Carnegie Endowment.

The amazing thing is that although we had a lot of contentious disagreements, we finally were able coupment to upgrade its F-15

The administration reported to sell Israel \$150 million of new coupment to upgrade its F-15

The administration reported to Bahrain, including AH-1 Cobra Arthur Cox, a former Central Intelligence Agency officer.

Sponsors of the project have been the U.S.-Canadian Institute of the Academy of Sciences of the U.S.S.R. and the American Committee on U.S.-Soviet Relations, founded by the former ambassador George F. Kennan in 1974,

#### **PLO Faction Targets U.S. Mideast Interests**

BAGHDAD — Mohammed Ab-bas, the head of the Palestine Liberation Front, threatened Monday to strike U.S. interests in the Arab world to avenge the April 16 assas-sination of Khalil al-Wazir, the military chief of the Palestine Liberation Organization who was known as Abu Jihad.

Mr. Abbas, who has been accused of masterminding the hijack-ing of the Achille Lauro cruise ship in 1985, said that "the Americanmarried her sister's widower, Jackie Zionist alliance can only be coun-Maguire, a car mechanic, and she tered by a call for arms and threats against United States interests in the Arab world." His group is a faction of the PLO.



Hearing guntire, a Palestinian woman seized her child and prepared to flee Monday at the Chatila refugee camp, where rival Palestinian groups battled with mortars and machine guns.

# Fights Near Beirut Camps Kill 12

The Associated Press

BEIRUT - Shell blasts and outbursts of gunfire shook Beirut on Monday as the police report-ed 12 persons killed and 35 wounded in fighting in Palestinian refugee camps and neighbor-ing Shiite Moslem slums.

Meanwhile, the synod of Mar-

onite Catholic bishops met in an emergency session at the residence of the patriarch to investigate the kidnapping and murder of the Reverend Albert Khreish, 53, head of the Maronite Spiritual Affairs Court. The 850,000 Maronites are the largest Christian community in Lebanon.

with bullets, by a hunter in a forest near the mountain resort town of Ghazir in the Lebanese Christian heartland, Gunmen had kidnapped the priest from

by the patriarch, Nasrallah Sfeir. The police said Father Khreish's body was found Sunday, riddled The meeting was presided over north of Beirut, on April 26.

#### U.S.-Soviet Panel ARMS: White House Seeks to Increase Foreign Sales Beyond \$15 Billion an estimated 250,000 U.S. veterans. The Veterans Administration argue The list reflects new concern Pakistan and India, but adminis-

(Continued from Page 1)

prominent Americans and seven nents to Switzerland, presumably

nual arms sales proposal, Israel would remain the biggest beneficia-

George W. Ball, is to release its place of the Lavi, a fighter that Israel canceled last year because of mounted on ships to defend against

planes. Israel would also get AN- to Bahrain, including AH-1 Cobra TPQ-37 radars, used to locate artil-helicopter gunships, F-16 aircraft, lery and rocket launchers, and improvements for M-109 howitzers. The report to Congress shows

Israel's increasing reliance on heli-copters for tactical combat missions. Israel is listed as likely to receive more than \$1 billion of commercial exports including attack helicopters, UH-60 transport helicopters, reconnaissance helicopters, and improvements for its CH-53 cargo helicopters.

Israel would also get American equipment to be used in its new Dolphin submarines, as well as in its Saar patrol boats, and night vision equipment. And it would get some of the most precise radio navigation equipment ever devel-oped, the Global Positioning System, which picks up signals from

Egypt became a major recipient of U.S. arms aid when it made peace with Israel in 1979. The administration told Congress it was considering the sale to Egypt of an E-2C radar plane, M-60A3 tanks, M-113 armored personnel carriers, Mayerick air-to-ground missiles, TOW anti-tank missiles, and UH-60 helicopters.

In addition, Mr. Reagan told Congress he wanted to sell Egypt \$2 billion worth of M-1AI tanks. The Egyptians would help assem-ble up to 540 of the 555 tanks.

The United States also expects to approve the export of \$230 million worth of equipment to upgrade submarines that Egypt bought from the Soviet Union and China.



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Considering selling Stinger missiles about security in the Gulf. The administration said it was considering said Pakistan need to Austria, Denmark, France, Sale of the Link 11 data system that also said it might sell \$148 million would permit Saudi planes and worth of Stinger missile component Americans and seven nents to Switzerland presumably formation with one another as well formation with one another, as well as with U.S. ships and planes.

Kuwait, whose tankers and oil installations have been attacked by Iran, is listed as likely to receive ry.

The United States would sell Israel \$2 billion worth of F-16 planes.
The 60 to 75 planes would take the radar-controlled automatic cannon

\$25 million worth of long-range radar and equipment that would enable its planes to jam enemy radar. The United Arab Emirates may buy \$168 million of equipment to

upgrade its Hawk anti-aircraft missiles, plus millions more for radar, according to the report. The administration is considering the sale of an unspecified num-

ber of airborne early warning air-craft to Pakistan. Members of Congress have said that such a sale

(Continued from Page 1)

leave Monday from his electrician's

job at the shipyard, met cheering workers Monday afternoon at the

shipyard gate, which was draped with Polish flags, flowers and a hanner reading "occupation strike," wimesses said.

"I am with you but I am not the

"I am neither for nor against the

one who started the strike," Mr.

Walesa told the workers, according to Western reporters in Gdansk.

strike but I am a shipyard worker

so I join you," Mr. Walesa said.

Every free moment I will be com-

ing to you because I am at the

Associates of Mr. Walesa said be was not actively leading the ship-

yard strike because he wanted to

continue coordinating nationwide activity by Solidarity. By distanc-

ing himself slightly from the striking workers, activists said, the union chief also would be better

positioned for the dialogue on re-

form that Solidarity hopes to initi-

General Jaruzelski has repeated-

ly refused to consider talks with Mr. Walesa or restoring legal status

to Solidarity, and there has been no

sign that his position may change.

In a May Day address on Sunday, the 64-year-old general, who or-dered martial law to suppress the union in December 1981, yowed

not to change policies or allow a return to "chaos and anarchy." Instead, the anthonities moved

toward a confrontation with the union's leadership, detaining Mr.

Buiak in Warsaw and Mr. Lis in

Gdansk, and three other members

The detentions came after a

position sources.

disposal of the nation."

ate with the authorities.

Pakistan may also buy F-16 jets, Sparrow air-to-air missiles, Sidewinder air-to-air missiles and P-3C marine patrol planes used to hunt The administration told Con-

gress it was considering sales of TOW anti-tank missiles to Austria and Denmark and F-16s to Denmark. It would enhance West Germany's capability for anti-submarice warfare with new belicopters and new equipment for P-3 maritime patrol planes. The Netherlands is listed as like-

ly to buy Patriot anti-aircraft mis- \$695 million; Kuwait, more than siles. Sweden may buy M-60A3 \$40 million; Morocco, \$26 million; battle tanks and Hawk anti-aircraft

Turkey is listed as a potential buyer of more than \$151 million worth of arms, incloding Sidewind-

Japan more than \$695 million worth of arms, including the navy's most advanced air defense system. the Aegis weapon system. A small could exacerbate tensions between group in Congress opposes this sale lion.

Israelis Shut

Arab Paper,

Terror Links

JERUSALEM - Israel closed a

Palestinian weekly on Monday, saying it was funded by terrorist

groups.

The Interior Ministry closed Al Awdah, a weekly published in Jerusalem in English and in Arabic, after determining it was "a tool for terror organizations," according to a ministry spokesman, Tova Elin-

The closure order was delivered Monday to the editor, Ibrahim Kareen, who also heads the Pales-

The press service was an important source of information on the occupied territories before it was banned for six months beginning

Israeli officials have closed sev-

eral Arab news organizations since unrest erupted in the occupied ter-

dah received funding from terrorist

groups. He said money to run the

magazine came from subscribers.
"Maitreannent of journalists,"
Mr. Kareen said, "has become government policy."

Mr. Kareen said Al Awdah,

which was founded six years ago

and has a circulation of about

10,000, was the first Palestinian

publication to interview Israelis to

"Now, the only relationship left is of occupied and occupier," he

Separately, the Supreme Court

heard an appeal from the Israeli editor of a leftist newspaper who

was arrested five days ago and has

been denied a meeting with her

lawyer.
Michal Schwartz was one of three Israeli editors of the pro-Arab

Derech Hanitzotz who were arrest-

ed for security offenses over the

promote dialogue.

past few weeks.

by Nayef Hawatmeh.

tine Press Service.

Alleging

sales to the following countries, ac-cording to United Press Interna-

Algeria, \$24 million: Australia, \$54 million; Austria, \$54 million; Bahrain, more than \$205 million; million; Egypt, \$2.67 billion; as 30. France, \$7 million; Greece, \$458 the Netherlands, \$550 million; Norway, \$84 million; Pakistan, more than \$797 million; the Philip-pines, \$45 million; Saudi Arabia, more than \$950 million; Singapore, new equipment to upgrade its tanks, helicopters and F-4 fighter tanks, helicopters and helicopt million; Tunisia, \$34 million; Turkey, more than \$151 million; the

United Arab Emirates, more than \$213 million: Venezuela, \$74 milhon; and West Germany, \$75 mil-

#### POLAND: Workers on Strike at Shipyard in Gdansk number of Solidarity activists, who The authorities have managed to

detention for 48 hours, were re- creases. On Saturday they ended a leased early Monday.
State news media and the official news agency PAP have alternated land, without responding to de-between ridicule and bitter invec-

tive in describing Mr. Walesa in articles during the past week. "We have learned this lesson al-

ready," the Communist Party daily Trybuna Ludu said Monday in rejecting Mr. Walesa's call for union

In other parts of the country, a move by the government to liberalize wage-increase controls on state enterprises appeared to be heading off strikes. The only other strike reported Monday, in a machinery and electronics plant in Wrocław, on Saturday, killing 31 students ended shortly after it began when and teachers and injuring 50 othmanagement quickly agreed to ers, the Xinhua news agency re-worker's demands for an immedi-ported Monday. The bus, which ate pay increase and promised to study an even larger salary request, opposition sources said.

industrial mill in southeastern Po-However, opposition activists said the Lenin shipyard workers

might be more willing to hold out for Solidarity because of the yard's historic connection to the union.

31 Die in Chinese Bus Crash

BEIJING - A driver with no license crashed his overcrowded bus into a cliff in northern China overturned, was carrying the pas-sengers on a school outing to Taiyuan in Shanxi Province.

occupation of the Stalowa Wola

DOVER, England (AP) — Two P&O ferries brought in to break a three-month-long seamen's strike completed round trips from Dover to Zeebrugge on Monday as the company continued its efforts to resume

sailing to Zechrugge.

Office and store workers in Reykjavik, Iceland, went back to work Monday, but sirport employees threatened further disruption of travel. Union members in Reykjavik narrowly voted to end a weeklong strike. but unions in other parts of the country, including Keflavik where the main airport is located, turned down a mediation offer. (Reuteri)

# LETTER: Party Attacked in Pravda for Repression

(Continued from Page 1)

sors, Nikita S. Khrushchev and Leonid L Brezhnev, the letter said. Dictatorship and a lack of accountability led to economic decline and the creation of a "parasitic" class of bureaucrats that did not care for the workers. An overall ethic of "every man for himself" grew out

De Mita Invited to Japan of the union's executive, Antoni Stawikowski, Stefan Jurczak and Janusz Palubicki, according to op-

Agence France-Presse

ROME - Prime Minister Noboru Takeshita of Japan has invited his Italian counterpart, Ciriaco De Mita, to visit Japan, Italian officials said Monday after the two men held talks.

of the situation, the letter contin-The system and its inability to

permit criticism also bred "clans" of party, government and bureau-cratic officials who joined forces with security forces and criminals, the letter said. Such corruption and arrogance left people feeling as if there were no justice and no way out, the article said.

Then came a remarkable statement for the party's own newspa-per. The truth is that our errors and failings are, in the first instance, the failings of our party and the Central Committee and each party member."

consideration by party members now preparing for the conference at the end of June.

Mr. Selivanov suggested that the 300-member Central Committee be dominated not by party bureau-crais, as it is now, but rather by workers and specialists in various

He also said that the current sys-tem of each level of the hierarchy deciding the level above is wrong, and that leaders on the city and regional levels be elected to limited terms by secret ballot.

(Continued from Page 1) Jerusalem, annexed as part of Isra-

And there have been economic effects. Manufacturers of building materials and textiles report that

The letter did not mention elections of top party officials. However sometimes brutal approach to er, an informed Soviet official said quelling the uprising government in an interview recently that a limiting show that tourism is up by



Cartier



# U.S. House Backs 'Atomic Veterans'

whose sole installations are an Israeli hotel and beach club, would effectively continue to be run by Israelis."

The newspaper was closed in February on charges of being connected to the Democratic Front for the Liberation of Palestine, a Syrian-backed Palestinian faction led occupation of Japan or during post-World War II tests of nuclear.

WORLD BRIEFS

BRUSSELS (AFP) — Five Belgian parties agreed Monday to form a center-left condition government, ending a six-month political crisis.

The new government is to be be backed by the Flemish—and Franck-speaking Christian Social parties, the Flemish—and Franck-speaking Socialist parties and the Volksunie, a Flemish nationalist party, according to Jesn-Luc Dehaene, a member of the Christian Social Party of the outgoing prime minister, Wilfried Martens.

Mr. Dehaene was called on by King Bandoum on March 27 to form a new government and save Belgium from a political crisis, the longest in its history, that was triggered by a linguistic quarrel late last year. Mr. Dehaene said that the king was to ask Mr. Martens, 52, to set up a new government that could theoretically count on a two-thirds majority in Parliament.

Kanaks Demand Independence Talks

NOUMEA, New Caledonia (Reuters) — Kanak separatist tribesmen holding 23 hostages in a cave refused Monday to release them unless France named a mediator in Paris to start talks on independence for the

South Pacific territory.

The Kanak Socialist National Liberation Front rejected an offer by three local politicians to exchange themselves for the 22 gendames and a magistrate held on the island of Ouvéa. The liberation front also reacted coolly to an attempt to mediate by a Roman Catholic archbishop. It said France was dragging New Caledonia into a repeat of the Algerian war of indexeductions.

independence.

The Melanesian Kanaks, who account for 43 percent of the 145,000 inhabitants of New Caledonia, complain that white settlers hold a

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disproportionate share of the territory's wealth.

ritories five months ago.

Mr. Kareen denied that Al Aw- U.S. Proposes Compromise on Taba

JERUSALEM (Reuters) - The

United States has proposed that Israel give sovereignty over Taba, a disputed Red Sea beach, to Egypt but that the Jewish state retain ef-fective control, an Israeli official

said Monday.
The U.S. State Department legal adviser, Abraham D. Sofaer, who is

shuttling between Cairo and Jeru-

salem, proposed the compromise over the 700-meter (770-yard) strip to avoid a crisis between Israel and Egypt, said the Israeli official, who

The central point of the propos-

al is that Egypt assume formal sov-ereignty and its flag alone fly over the area," the official said. "But

there would only be symbolic

Egyptian presence and Taha,

asked to not be identified.

The 326-to-2 House vote, which followed a 48-to-30 approval by the Senate last week, sends the bill to President Ronald Reagan, who has been advised by administration officials to veto it. The legislation affects:

The Veterans Administration argues that there is no direct evidence of

# on the ground that Japan cannot be trusted to protect the technology. South Korea is listed as a potential buyer of at least \$1.5 billion worth of advanced fighter aircraft. The administration told Congress that it is considering arms sales to the following countries, ac. The Veterans Administration argues that there is no direct evidence of link between the veterans' service and their current health problems, The bill, however, establishes a presumptive link with 13 kinds of cancer. 14. Die in Collapse of Indian Hospital NEW DELHI (AP) — A new wing of a children's hospital collapsed Monday in Kashmir, and at least 14 persons died in a crush of bricks and 14 Die in Collapse of Indian Hospital NEW DELHI (AP) — A new wing of a children's hospital collapsed Monday in Kashmir, and at least 14 persons died in a crush of bricks and concrete. Dozens of children were feared trapped.

Rescuers were pumping oxygen, and drinking water through the debits in hopes of sustaining any survivors. The three-story building, completed in 1985, disintegrated shortly after suntise in Jamun; winter capital of the northern state of Kashmir.

Belgium, \$10 million; Brazil, \$7

Indian Army rescue teams were trying to remove the debris by hand: million; Britain, \$226 million; Canada, \$200 million; Denmark, \$76

survivors had been found. Some news reports placed the death toll as high

# million; India, \$50 million; Israel. U.S. Coast Guard Will Not Go to Gulf

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Defense Frank C. Carlneci has a decided against sending Coast Guard ships to the Gulf to augment the U.S. Navy patrol, officials said Monday.

Senator John W. Warner of Virginia, the ranking Republican on the Armed Services Committee, said he talked to Mr. Carlneci last week and

urged that the proposal be dropped. After Mr. Warner's remarks, the Pentagon issued a statement announcing Mr. Carlucci's decision.

A proposal to send Coast Guard ships to the Gulf met strong opposition from members of Congress who believe the vessels are needed elsewhere to stop drug runners.

# Saudi Arabia Warns Iran on Pilgrims

MANAMA, Bahrain (UPI) - Saudi Arabia warned Iran Monday that: it will use force to prevent a repetition of the nots at Mecca last year in.

which at least 400 people died.

"Any departure from the basic rituals of the pilgrimage will be met with force and firmness, and the Iranians know this," Prince Nayef ibn. Abdel Aziz, the Saudi interior minister, told the Kuwait daily As-Seyassa. Iran has said its pilgrims will stage marches this year against the United

States and Israel.
Last week, Saudi Arabia announced it was severing ties with Iran, a were arrested before the May Day settle two other strikes in the past move U.S. officials praised and Gulf-based diplomats described as celebrations and held in preventive week by promising big wage in-marking one of the biggest splits within the Islamic world in centuries.

Ferries Make Dover-Zeebrugge Trip

normal sailings.

P&O said the Pride of Bruges, which made its first two-way crossing on Sunday, and the Pride of Kent both returned to Dover on Monday after

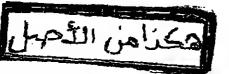
China is to open a direct air link Wednesday between the southern city of Guangzhou and the Tibetan capital of Lhasa, the Xinima news agency reported Monday. It said a Boeing 707 would make a round-trip flight once a week on Wednesdays.

(APP)

**ARABS**: Some Still Work

> domestic sales have dropped significantly because Palestinians are not building new homes or buying new clothes. But even as asrael weathers criti-

The author then lists a number of ited term for the general secretary about 12 percent for the first three cals have privately said are under paring for the party conference.



# Dukakis Says Bush's 'Blank Slate' Record Is Hard to Judge



A STATE OF THE STA

Governor Michael S. Dukakis of Massachusetts danced with Mayor Jeanette Surina of Greenwood, Indiana, at a high school prom. He was campaigning for votes in the Indiana primary on Tuesday.

# 'A Very Expensive Election'

By Richard L. Berke

BRIEFS

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New York Times Service NEW YORK - Eight months before a general election that probably will include some of the most costly Senate contests ever waged, the 27 incumbents facing re-election had amassed \$63 million to finance their campaigns.

They far outpaced their chal-lengers in contributions, taking in about 70 percent of the \$90 million that all 78 major party Senate con-tenders raised through March 31.

More broadly, the latest finan-cial reports for Senate candidates in 33 states, filed last week with the Federal Election Commission, show that this year's contenders for the Senate are continuing the trend of raising and spending more money with each new election.

This heavy fund-raising will only accelerate as the November general election approaches, Republican and Democratic political strategists say.

They note that many contests this year are in large or industrial states where it can be very expensive to build statewide organizations and broadcast television commercials: California, Texas, New York, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Florida and New Jersey.

"It's a very expensive election cycle for the parties as well as the candidates," said Anita Dunn, a spokeswoman for the Democratic Senatorial Campaign Committee. "You have some races that are aland there's a real dialogue going

Incumbents, who have collected an average of \$2.3 million apiece since they last ran for election, can raise money much more easily than their rivals.

There has not been a case so far this year in which a challenger raised more than an incumbent. In Rhode Island, the Democratic challenger, Lieutenant Governor Richard A. Licht, came closest: His total came within \$48,000 of the amount raised by Senator John H. Chafee, a Republican. Each brought in about \$1.4 million.

The reports also showed that the candidates have spent about \$41 million, or 45 percent, of the \$90 million they raised.

In a year when many senators, pushed for curbs on donations by political action committee contributions, those groups accounted for \$22 million, or more than 25 Boulter, has raised only \$262,023.

percent, of the \$90 million raised. Nearly \$18 million of the political action committees' contributions, about 82 percent, went to sitting senators.

Tom Mason, a spokesman for the National Republican Senatorial Committee, said as he reviewed the candidates' financial reports that it was now rare for an incumbent not to have raised at least \$1 million eight months before the

"A million dollars used to be the upper threshold," he said. "Now it's the bottom."

Senator Pete Wilson, Republican California, raised \$7 million through March 31, the most any Senate candidate raised and more than most of the 1988 contenders in the presidential race had raised.

Mr. Wilson faces a strong challenge from Lieutenant Governor Leo T. McCarthy, a Democrat, who has raised a respectable \$2.4

Senator Lloyd Bentsen, Democrat of Texas, raised \$5.9 million, second only to Mr. Wilson. As chairman of the heavily lobbied particularly Democrats, bave Senate Finance Committee, Mr. Bentsen has had no trouble raising large sums, even though his Republican rival, Representative Beau



Lieutenant Colonel Oliver L. North, left, and the Reverend Jerry Falwell after Colonel North spoke at Liberty University.

#### North Asserts He Is Proud Of Accusations Reuters LYNCHBURG, Virginia

L. North, the indicted former White House aide, told a cheering crowd Monday at Liberty University that he was proud of the accusations stemming from the Iran-contra af-fair.

Colonel North, who retired Sunday from the Marine Corps, received an honorary doctorate in humanities from the university chancellor, the Reverend Jerry Falwell.

"I have been accused of helping the brave young men and women of the Nicaraguan resistance in their struggle for the very liberties that we claim as a birthright," Colonei North said.

"I have been accused of trying to rescue American hos-tages and trying to prevent other terrorist attacks," he continued. "Those accusations are not a brand — they are a badge of honor."

# U.S. Adds Ballot for Voters Abroad They will, however, be sent to

without the names of specific candidates will be available for the first time to an estimated 3 million Americans abroad who are eligible to vote in the presidential election

The ballots are for people who may not be able to get regular absent-voter ballots submitted in time sent-voter ballors submitted in time
— those at remote missions in Africials began mailing their absence
ca, for example, or on a submarine. The second secon ca, for example, or on a submarine.

of slow mail deliveries.

Henry Valentino, director of the Federal Voting Assistance Program Office, said that a million gram Office, said that a million before they can start printing absent-voter hallous. to all U.S. embassies and consulates and to the voting officers atonly for federal positions in the ares and to the voting officers attached to each military unit over seas. The object is to increase the seas. The object is to increase the number of Americans who vote, even if they are working, traveling

or living ahroad. Canada and Mexico have the largest numbers of such civilians. Among the military, the most voters are in West Germany, Japan

the 1984 election, about 55 percent of overseas military personnel and of overseas military personnel and 35 percent of civilians voted. For civilians, that was much lower than the national average of 53.1 per-

polls that 8.5 percent — roughly 250,000 — tried to vote hut failed to submit a subm to submit regular absent-voter bal-

office in time, failure of local authorities to mail the hallot in time,

failure of the voter to mail it back The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Ballots or failure of local deliveries abroad.

WASHINGTON — Ballots or failure of local deliveries abroad.

Absent-voter ballots that arrive overseas assignments and to ships and submarines that are expected it too late are not counted. We just got a court order Monday to make election officials in

Pennsylvania count absentee ballots received up to 10 days after the April 26 primary," Mr. Valentino said in an interview last week. "Most Pennsylvania election of-

tricts at least 30 days before Elec-

Voters who do not receive ballots in time can use the new ballots to write in their choices for presidential and congressional candidates. The names of political parties can be written on the ballots instead,

and another party for the senator, if you don't write individual names. Mr. Valentino explained. State election authorities will

The ballots will not be used or lots.

There were many causes, includdistributed within the United
States, including Puerto Rico, ing failure to write to the proper States, including Puerto Rico,

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no reluctance in reacting to Mr. one doesn't know. AKRON, Ohio — Governor Mi- Bush, who is virtually certain to be on," he added. chael S. Dukakis of Massachusetts the Republican presidential nomi-

assailed Vice President George ner. assauled vice resident George
Bush for campaigning as if his opponent were limiting Carter and said
Mr. Bush's record is "a blank slate"

First, he criticized the record of the Reagan administration on law enforcement issues and what he enforcement issues are the limits and the limits are the criticized the record of the criticized the record of the limits are the criticized the record of the limits are the criticized the record of the criticized the criti called the failures of the Justice Dukakis said. I think the vice This campaign is not about the Department under Attorney Gen-70s, it's about the '90s—it's about eral Edwin Meese 3d.

the future," Mr. Dukakis said Sun-Over the last seven years, Mr. day in Cleveland. "It's about which Dukakis said, "we've had repeated one of us has the strength and the violations of law, we've had repeatexperience and the values to lead ed efforts to play fast and loose

Asked how he would judge the more red ink on the national debt arm in advance an issue Republirole Mr. Bush played in this, Mr. than all the administrations from Dukakis replied, "I'm not sure I George Washington to Jimmy Carcan assess what that role has been, ter combined." He assailed the Reagan adminis-

tration for cutting funds for law enforcement, adding, "We've got a Justice Department that's rapidly

Justice Department that's rapidly

Sending Tax Data Abroad: while campaigning on the final weekend before primary elections scheduled for Tuesday in Ohio, Indiana and the District of Columbia.

The Associated Press but a federal appeals court mile was the District of Columbia.

and therefore hard to judge.

this country.

in the past: crime.

Jackson is seen as a near-certain winner in the District of Columbia. Campaigning in Cleveland and Toledo, Mr. Dukakis refused to re-

spond to criticisms by Mr. Jackson, including a statement Sunday that be had led Mr. Dukakis to realize the recent surge of criticism by Mr.

Dukakis replied, "I've worked very hard to keep this campaign strong and positive and optimistic. If he are investigating the two men's tax liability for 1980, 1981 and 1982.

The officials sought the help of You'll have to ask him," Mr. and possure and optimistic. If he reases a question about my record, on drugs and drug enforcement or drug education and prevention—drug education and prevention and prevention and prevention and prevention and preve now for nearly four years, and suc-

"I hope we'll learn as time goes

Mr. Dukakis also mocked efforts

"This is all political talk," Mr.

president would be well advised to

stop criticizing others and begin to address the fundamental issues

Mr. Bush, he added, would have

to answer for the Reagan adminis-

tration, which, he said, had "piled

that face this country."

by Mr. Bush to compare him with

In Ohio, the largest of the three, a final opinion poll showed Mr. Dukakis leading his one remaining foe, the Reverend Jesse L. Jackson, by a 3-1 ratio. Mr. Dukakis is also heavily favored in Indiana, but Mr. Jackson is seen as a near-certain

ruling that limited access by Cana- for criminal prosecution. dian tax officials to records of two Canadian citizens with bank accounts in Washington state.

The Canadian Department of National Revenue sought records of Philip Stuart and Mons Kapoor. the importance of the drug issue.

Mr. Dukakis seemed irritated when he was asked the reason for Counts with the Northwestern Commercial Bank in Bellingham,

Washington. The Canadian officials said they

cessfully — then obviously I'm go asked a federal judge to block the under other agreements reached

We do not believe that requiring the IRS to make such a statement will unduly restrict the service's summonsing authority or impede enforcement of summons-

es," the appeals court said.
But administration lawyers said the ruling could hinder U.S. treaty obligations and impair the ability of U.S. investigators to obtain fi-

nancial records overseas. The ruling "requires a treaty partner's tax investigation to meet standards grounded in domestic

single malt whisky. It is mentioned frequently in his writings. The Gleulivet' was also the

What put the Sir

in Sir Walter Scott?

It has been commonly assumed that Sir

Walter Scott was given his knighthood for services

However, there is a school of

thought which is puriled by his constant

publicising and proising of The Glenlivet

Monarch of that time's favourite whisky, It was said "he would drink nothing else".

لكذا عن ألاصل

Is there a connection between these two facts and his knighthood? I believe we should be rold.

The Glenlivet® . 12 years old single malt whisky.

> A small hotel on a little street called Rodeo Drive.

> > A Max Baril Hotel

THE BEVERLY RODEO HOTEL

# announces the first space programme businessmen.

In the space race across the Atlantic, there's a comfortable winner

TWA Ambassador Business Class.

With only six seats across, we ensure that every seat is by an aisle or window. More legroom, more elbow room.

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How many moon missions featured a champagne reception and three-course gourmet meal, for instance?

Standard practice on a TWA flight. Whereever you fly you can tie-in to our all around America network reaching over 100 US cities.

So for the spacious route to all America, fly TWA. Contact your Travel Agent, or TWA.



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# A Record of Fiascoes

sures in Central America. This president wanted results, they said, not human rights reports or Panama Canal treaties. Results meant getting rid of the Sandinists in Nicara-gua and crushing guerrilla forces in El Salva-dor's civil war. Above all, results meant making sure that the United States stood tall and won respect in the region that Mr. Reagan habitually described as "our front yard."

Now look, Seven years later, the U.S. position in most of the isthmus is weaker. Positive changes, like the cease-fire in Nicaragua, have occurred despite administration disapproval. The war in El Salvador remains deadlocked. Anti-Americanism builds in Honduras. In Panama a cunning general makes Washington look inept and confused.

There is a pattern: a consistent overestimation of what money can do, a naive trust in anyone in uniform and an excessive faith in the black magic of covert operations. This was the ostensibly hard-boiled alter-

native tn Jimmy Carter's soft-core liberalism. The new approach was applied first and forcefully in the case of Nicaragua, when the Reagan team turned to an Argentine military junta and former Somoza Guardsmen to wage a "democratic" war.

Six years and 10,000 deaths later, an end is in sight. The leftist regime in Managua promises a free press, political pluralism and freer elections. But those concessions might plausibly have been sought years ago in bilateral diplomacy, along with guaran-tees no security issues like Soviet hases.

The Reagan administration scorned such negotiations, and also the experienced diplomats who pressed for them, like former Assistant Secretary of State Thomas Enders. Policy-making was put instead in the hands of Ellintt Ahrams, a hard-liner's hard-liner. From the outset he ruled out serious diplomacy and clamored for ever greater U.S. involvement in the contra war. Failure to develop a diplomatie track fatally undercut domestic support for the con-tras. Congress repeatedly sought to restrain

When Ronald Reagan took office, his advisers called for the smack of strong measures in Central America. This president President Oscar Arias Sánchez nf Costa Rica came to the rescue with a regional peace plan that shows, to Washington's shame, what deft diplomacy might accomplish.

In Honduras the administration sought assent for contra bases and the starioning of 7,000 U.S. troops. Since 1982 the armed forces have received \$525 million in U.S. military aid, but the price bas seemed to many Hondurans a national humiliation. Brothels and corruption are growth industries; resentment has surged. A sovereign president has had to pretend to request U.S. troops to defend unacknowledged contras from a conjectural Nicaraguan invasion.

Last month, when the United States orchestrated the kidnapping of a drug baron in violation of Honduran law, a mob firebombed the U.S. embassy.

In El Salvador more aid bas borne meager fruit. In 1987, U.S. funding reached \$608 million — 105 percent of El Salvador's national budget. The principal beneficiaries were the military and the Christian Democratic government of President José Napoleon Duarte. But the economic payoff is invisible, the war stalemated. And Mr. Duarte's party was defeated in a legislative vote by rightists who mock U.S. policies.

And Panama? Americans on every side supported econnotic reprisals when two Florida grand juries indicted General Manuel Antonio Noriega on drug charges. Mr. Abrams brashly predicted the general's downfall within days. Instead General Noriega remains in power, negotiating now with a humbled State Department.

Who is responsible for this string of policy fiascoes? The Reagan team cannot blame the State Department, since career diplomats have been bypassed and Secretary of State George Shultz has loudly proclaimed his support for Mr. Abrams. The real fault lies in the specious toughness of those who think they can rent or buy friends, generals and countries.

- THE NEW YORK TIMES.

# **Submarines for Canada**

At face it seems uncharacteristic for President Reagan to apprave a Canadian purchase of (British) submarines using American nuclear-reactor technology, when a principal Canadian purpose in spending hillions for a new fleet is to assert a claim of sovereignty in Arctic waters against the United States. This happens while Canada has only begun to repair its lnne-sagging NATO contribution. Last year it abandoned its commitment to come to Norway's aid in the event of Soviet attack, terming its decision a prudent "consolidation" of Canadian forces in West Germany.

The submarine deal is explained as part

of a worthy and overdue modernization that will give Canada a three-ocean navy (Atlantic, Pacific, Arctic) fit to perform vital NATO missions. Naval modernization is unquestionably worthy and overdue. And given that Canada is only now starting to spend more than 2 percent of GNP on defense (the United States spends around 6 percent), perhaps no one should complain too much about what sort of engine is pulling a weightier Canadian defense train.

Still, it is notable that this program probably would not have been adopted but for a voyage through the Northwest Passage -"internal waters" to Canada - by the U.S. Coast Guard icebreaker Polar Sea in 1985. Then and since, Washington as a global navai power was careful to engage Canada's consent to transit but not to recognize its claim in sovereignty. Nonetheless, Canada exploded in nationalistic outrage, and the stunned government of Brian Mulroney was impelled to launch broad new assertions of sovereignty and the political and military initiatives to carry them out. These days Washington is pleased to see

Canada modernizing some military sectors - those of its choice, not NATO's. In approving access to sensitive nuclear-reactor technology, the Reagan administration was aware that it was accommodating interests of two close allies, export-minded Brit-ain as well as Canada. In the mandated congressional review of this deal, questions should and will be asked about safety and the submarines' military role.

-THE WASHINGTON POST.

# **Back to Free Speech**

Americans treasure the right to speak free- government exceeded its authority, refusing ly — for everyone except foreigners whose views the government considers offensive. That is because of the McCarran-Walter Immigration Act of 1952, a vestige of the McCarthy era that blights America's willingness to be a marketplace of ideas. Congressional efforts to overhaul this objectionable law at last should get a lift from a recent ruling by a United States Court of Appeals.

The McCarran-Walter law lists 33 grounds for excluding alien visitors. Some are sensible, like a dangerous contagious disease. Some are outmoded, like "sexual deviation." Among the most harmful is a broad provision that allows the government to exclude any alien who might "engage in activities which would be prejudicial to the public interest, or endanger the welfare, safe-ty or security of the United States."

In 1983 this provision was used to deny a visa to the widow of the slain Chilean president. Salvador Allende Gossens, thus preventing her from fulfilling several speaking engagements in the United States. Eventually she was granted a visa, but not before some of the religious and educational sponsors who sought to hear her views had filed a lawsuit. The United States Court of Appeals for the First Circuit has now ruled that the

to accept its argument that her mere presence in the United States was a harmful "activity" within the meaning of the 1952 law.

Her principal intended activity was speech making. Even if McCarran-Walter allowed the government to bar entry to controversial visitors on the basis of what they might say, the court found that another law passed by Congress last year took precedence. It prohibits exclusion or deportation of alien visitors "because of any past, current or expected beliefs, statements or associations" that, if engaged in by a citizen, would be protected by the Constitution.

This new law, however, expires next March, giving Congress less than a year in which to overhaul McCarran-Walter. Legislation sponsored by Representative Barney Frank of Massachusetts would reform the law's exclusion and deportation rules, narrowing national security restrictions to focus on persons who might engage in espionage, subversion, terrorism or crime.

Mr. Frank and the appeals court have the right idea. Protectious against a visitor's harmful actions make sense. Those based on fear of offensive views are themselves offensive to American values.

-- THE NEW YORK TIMES.

#### Other Comment

#### Soviet Example for Vietnam

Vietnam, whose invasion of Cambodia lost it almost as much international sympathy as the Soviet Union's invasion of Af-

ghanistan did, has so far been reticent about reporting the whole content of the Afghan agreement. Hanoi is finding it increasingly difficult to muster the troops for Cambodia. The international isolation which followed the invasinn has restricted Vietnam's foreign policy and curbed its economic development to a damaging degree. Yet, to judge by Hanoi's reporting of the Afghan settle-

ment, Vietnam appears to be resisting the idea that it should follow Moscow's example, at least for the time being.

Over the past two years the Hanoi leader-ship has seen Mikhail Gorbachev send senior envoys to erstwhile adversaries in Southeast Asia; all have had economic cooperation, rather than additional aid for Vietnam, at the top of their agenda. This change of emphasis bodia has failed, must in the end force Vietnam to accept a settlement in Indochina. - The Times (London).

#### INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE

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# OPINION

# Conventional Force Reductions: Challenge and Chance

WASHINGTON — Europe is ticking. After 40 years of extraordinary success, the NATO alliance faces worsening strains. The credibility of its military strategy lies in shreds, victim of advances in Soviet military power and the nuclear phobia prevalent in most Western nations.

The preferred alternative of greater reliance on high-tech conventional weapons seems promising nnly until one examines the nverburdened defense budgets of every major NATO country. Budget pressures are forcing cutbacks in plans in augment conventional military capabilities and are heightening recriminations between the United States and its partners. The coincidence of conservative overnments in Bonn, London and

Washington in most of the 1980s. along with a president in France fa-voring a similar anti-Soviet hard line. has made it possible to paper over the many cracks in the alliance with carefully worded communiques and with summit meetings featuring more fluff than substance. But good visuals and positive sound bites will not hide the problems much longer. Mikhail Gorbachev will not permit it.
The catalyst could be the new
NATO-Warsaw Pact talks on conven-

tional forces expected to begin later this year. The Soviet leader will seek both to reduce the Soviet military burden and to sow disunity among the NATO allies. The Warsaw Pact has already called for 25-percent cuts and pledged the same asymmetrical reducBy Barry M. Blechman

tions and intrusive verification that

advantage in ground forces, the Kremlin certainly can spare the troops and equipment. Such a gesture defense budget to Europe. America would widen the allies' distance from the United States and warm their for unilateral withdrawals are growrelations with the Soviet Union - ing. Near-term threats to American tendencies driven by the desire to security lie elsewhere, and it needs to relations with the Soviet Union -erase the border between East and West Germany as regards economic, cultural and human relations, and by a growing belief that the military competition no longer makes sense.

Mr. Gorbachev has played the INF issue masterfully, wringing po-litical mileage out of every conces-

sion, sometimes more than once, and raising repeated difficulties for Boun and Washington. With this history in mind, the alliance is wary of the new conventional talks. Moreover, the allies are divided on basic issues; the dispute over whether

to put short-range nuclear weapons on the table is a sign. Until a unified approach can be forged, the alliance's proposals necessarily will be modest, in effect conceding the political ini-tiative to Mr. Gorbachev.

Moscow conceded in the INF negotiations. This has set high expectations among European publics.

Some observers predict a dramatic gesture on Mr. Gorbachev's part next that faces NATO and to accomplish year. Unilateral withdrawal of four or five Soviet divisions — an entire posture. They might even permit a significant reduction in the burden of European defense.

40 percent, maybe 60 percent, of its defense budget to Europe. America reorient its forces. What better way than through an agreement that simultaneously reduces the number of divisions in Eastern Europe?

Is an agreement on major force reductions feasible? There is no way to tell without seeking one, but it is clear that the Russians have considerable incentive to welcome the prospect. They would benefit from a reduced military burden even more than the West would. With twothirds of his forces in Europe, Mr. Gorbachev needs a substantial cut to free the resources necessary to save the Soviet economy.

The Soviets have also learned that

rent Soviet perception that pursuit nf long-term objectives requires a pause in the military competition.

One of the troubling legacies of the Reagan administration is that America has lost the high ground in the continuing political struggle for Eu-rope. This is a contest in which arms negotiations play the central role. With solid policy planning and co-herent execution, the next administration could reverse the trend, in the process winning the support and gratitude of allied governments. If NATO successfully handled

chev is any less a hard-liner than his predecessors to understand the curfor the alliance then to tackle its more basic problems, such as creating a political structure and burdensharing arrangement to replace those built when the American economy dwarfed Europe's. The new scheme must carry the alliance into an age of growing equality between its trans-Atlantic haives.

The writer served as an assistant director of the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency under President Jimmy Carter. He contributed this comment to The Washington Post.

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Whi te !

# The Allies Are Freeloading

T HE confusion generated by sta-tistics on contributions to de-fense is nothing short of amazing. Nobody wants to set the record straight because the record is embarrassing.

This numbers racket — juggling of facts and figures — consumes and obscures much of the burden-sharing debate. It should be abandoned. Instead the United States should initiate a new relationship in which it transfers to the Europeans and Japan the burden of defending their territory.

In testimony before the House

progress in arms control benefits Armed Services Committee's panel on them far more politically than growth in their military power. One need not conclude that Mr. Gorba-

security policy, admitted that the Defense Department purposely seeks statistics that make America's allies appear to be contributing their fair share of the common defense burden: The exercise for preparing the an-

nual report on burden sharing is largely an exercise of thinking of ways to put the best possible gloss on some pretty dismal figures. I know it because I superimended it for a while --and we look for statistics that make the allies look good."

That admission was not surprising.

Every ally plays the numbers racket.

Japan spends about 1 percent of its

GNP on defense, a pathetic figure.

Worse, the 1 percent includes obscure costs. For example, Japan counts road tolls not paid by members of the American military as a defense outlay. The European allies also make

questionable statements about costs. West Germany argues that if America reinstated the draft, U.S. defense costs would be substantially lower. In fact, reinstating the draft would make only a marginal difference. Some figures do cut through the

statistical clutter. President Reagan initiated a \$1.4 trillion military buildup in 1981, and in each year since then 60 percent of the U.S. defense budget has gone to NATO defense commitments. : -• While U.S. military spending rose in real terms (after inflation) by 5.7 percent from 1978 through 1985,

the allies did not increase defense spending by the modest 3 percent they had agreed upon.

The United States spends an estimated \$1,115 per capita for defease,

whereas France spends \$511, Britam
\$488 and West Germany \$453.

The United States spends nearly
percent of its gross domestic product on the defense of NATO and Japan. The allies spend an average of only 3.3 percent. West Germany and Japan spend only 3.1 percent and 1 percent, respectively.

The Reagan military buildup gave America's alies the irresistible excess to neglect their own NATO commitments. Although the Reagan administration has clouded the debate, American voters are beginning to figure things out. The United States is subsidizing the security of its major trading partners while they clean up in inter-national markets. And those allies are not likely to spend more as long as Uncle Sam is willing to do it for them.

-- Pat Schroeder, a Democratic chairs the House Armed Services Committee's panel on burden sharing writing in The New York Times.2

# France: Left and Right Should Have Done Better

P ARIS — It is a weird and disturbing feeling for someone who belongs to the May 1968

generation to witness, exactly 20 years later, a kind of revolution in reverse in one's own country. In 1968 the French suddenly became bored with the success of their extraordinary economic and social modernization. The Fifth Republic was just 10 years old, and the fad then was "zero growth," more leisure time and personal - including sexual — liberation. We young people rallied around Vietnam and the cause of Third World liberation from "imperialism."

Freedom was self-evident. It was before Prague, before Afghanistan and the boat people. All was quiet on the Eastern front. May 1968 was a huge popular fete celebrated in the streets of Paris m a sunny, joli mois de mai.

May in Paris this year began rainy and glonmy, with a tragicomic ceremony at the Tinleries on Sunday at which people who miss Pe-



spondent for my newspaper.

I'm back - total disillusion.

thing is incredibly expensive, particu-

kyo, I take two railway lines and a

subway. The round trip costs \$6.30 at current foreign exchange rates. In London, I commuted a similar dis-

tance, but for the equivalent of \$3 I could buy a One-Day Travelcard.

Invaluable for a reporter, the card

was also good on London Transport

buses and the subway. I used it for

commuting and for getting to assignments all over the city. A one-day pass in Tokyo costs \$4.60 and is only valid on some subway lines.

Tokyo taxi fares shocked me, too.

Accustomed to the minimum Lon-

don fare of about \$1.10, I hailed a

taxi without thinking about the cost. Then I saw the window-sticker notice that the initial fare was \$3.60. The

driver was blunt: "What dn you ex-pect? This is Tokyo, Mister."

pect? This is Tokyo, Mister."

A cup of coffee costs \$3 or \$4, toast is \$2.40 and a tiny sandwich costs a least \$3. In London you might pay 55 cents for a coffee, and at the very most \$1.50 fnr a substantial chicken sandwich garnished with egg salad.

Liquor prices in Tokyo are enough to make you spill your martini — if you can afford one. In London you can go into almost any

London you can go into almost any pub confident that a pint of draft beer or a shot of whisky will be

about \$1.80. Drop into an average place in Tikyo and you are lucky if a drink costs only twice that much.

shock, too. A loaf of bread costs \$1.15 in Tokyo; she bought two loaves in a London supermarket for

that price. A liter of milk that cost us 90 cents in London is \$1.90 here.

goods, but everything is so expensive that the consumer has no real choice.

Shops have a broad selection of

My wife is suffering reverse culture

To reach my office in central To-

larly basic necessities and services.

By Pierre Lellouche

tain and l'Algèrie française marched in front of Jean Marie Le Pen with their arms extended,

brandishing the V sign for victory.

This time around, the fete is over, Mr. Le Pen's
4.4 million voters on April 24 are children of fear and the economic crisis. They have been left out by a painful adjustment of the French economy to the realities of today's international competition: workers threatened with permanent unemployment, an impoverished and rapidly disappearing class of farmers, small shopkeepers, the elderly. Like his predecessors in the 1930s, Mr. Le Pen has managed to rally these diverse groups into a mass force using the good old recipe of law and order, nationalism and distilled of forcigners. This time the Jews are not on the front line - at least for the time being. The targets are France's five million immigrants from Northern and black Africa.

To these well known ingredients add the decay of the Communist Party, which used to channel the frustrations and aspirations of the poor (about a third of Le Pen voters are former Communist voters), and the failures of France's political class.

When he introduced proportional representa-tion for the 1986 legislative elections, President François Mitterrand was playing with fire. Mr. Le Pen got national legitimacy in the form of a 30member parliamentary group. He has broken up the democratic right, thereby helping Mr. Mitterrand's bid for re-election. But the president has unleashed forces that may be hard to control.

On the right, endless lighting among leaders, an outmoded technocratic style and unconvincing economic and social policies have provided no Thatcher-like barrier to extremist exploitation of frustrations from below. Right-wing politicians like Interior Minister

Charles Pasqua, who now try to win back Le Pen

he loses to the center-left, but it will surely further fracture the democratic parties of the right. More fundamentally, the failure of the French

Compromising on basic democratic values will not belp Jacques Chirac win more Le Pen voters than

political class is that no one really cared about the very real problems raised by Mr. Le Pen until it was too late: unemployment, insecurity, immigration. The change of majority from right to left in 1981 and then the cohabitation regime that took over in 1986 compounded frustrations. The medi-cine of the left had failed, now the medicine of the right failed, too. Mr. Le Pen became le recours. And so, at a time when everyone thought that France had finally become a modern democracy, with a nonideological left and a reasonable right.

the Le Pen bomb exploded in everyone's face.

The problem now is very real. Mr. Le Pen will not vanish into thin air after next Sunday's second ballot. The issues he is hammering on are real ones. France is approaching an unemployment figure of more than three million, and demographic curves point to an inexorable rise in immigration throughout Western Europe. On Sunday Mr. Mitterrand is likely to be re-

elected. For the good of everybody, let us hope that it won't be a landslide. In that case Mr. Mitterrand would have to call legislative elections immediately, which he would be likely to win with an absolute majority for the Socialist Party just as in 1981. But this time the right would be danger-ously weakened, with the result that Mr. Le Pen might emerge as the alternative to socialism. Such extreme polarization of political life would be damaging for France and for Europe as a whole.

The hope most be that the voices of moderation will prevail. After which, it will take wisdom on both right and left to hold the ship of state to fundamental values and turn Mr. Le Pen's tide back into the dark pit of history where it belongs.

voters by saying that they "share essentially the same values" with the democratic right come too late—and with perhaps the worst message of all.

The writer is deputy director of the Institut Francisco des Relations Internationales. He contributed this comment to the International Herald Tribune.

Going Home to Tokyo Makes a Japanese Nostalgic for London

public concern helps to protect the Opinion was so strong that Margaret socially disadvantaged.
In the winter of 1986-87 there were Thatcher had to back down. The worst change in Tokyo is the nse in land prices, which have almost doubled in five years. Had it happened in Britain, Mrs. Thatcher would have been out of a job. A British governwidespread demands for paying a heating-assistance allowance of \$9 a week to the elderly living alone. The Thatcher government refused, argu-ing that under the regulations aid ment cannot ignore popular sentiment could be paid only when the temperaon pocketbook issues. ture fell below a certain level for Real estate prices in London have riscu, too. But a recent survey shows several successive days in the same week. This legalistic obstruction soon

that property there still costs between collapsed as television and the press 10 and 15 percent of a comparable site in the Tokyo metropolitan area.

Stoic tolerance of discomfort of adversity is a trait of the Japanese character, but it is beyond me how we can put up with such ineptitude.

can put up with such meptitude.

According to a recent estimate by the Economic Planning Agency, Japan's per capita GNP reached \$19,600 last year, about twice that of Britain and higher than the U.S. figure of \$12,400. Although the statistics indicate that Japan is rich, affinence is not reflected in the guality of life. reflected in the quality of life. . .

A friend, perhaps tired of my nos-talgia for London, reminded me that Tokyo has everything from Savile Row tailoring to Tour d'Argent cui-sine." It would be a happier town if a modest income were enough to live on.

Mr. Takahata is o staff writer for Mainichi Shimbun. This comment was distributed by the Translation Service Center of The Asia Foundation. . . .

1888: Mississippi Duel

NEW YORK — General Wirt Adams, one of the most prominent men in the South, and conspicuous during the Confederacy, and John H. Martin, editor of The New Mississippian, had a sudden encounter [on May 1] in lackson. Mississippi, which pesulted Jackson, Mississippi, which resulted in the death of both. The terrible affair was the culmination of a long political fend. General Adams, who was 70 years of age, had been recently appointed Postmaster by President Cleveland, and Martin, who was a Prohibition fanatic, had assailed him in his paper, its last number being particularly abusive. The two met by chance in a principal street, when each drew a revolver and opened fire. Adams, pierced through the heart, was first to fall, and then Martin, who expired from wounds in the abdomen.

1913: China Recognized

ed States [on May 2]. Mr. Williams, American Charge d'Affaires, drove from the Legation to the Winter Palnom the Legation to the Winter Pal-ace in a Presidential carriage, escort-ed by a Chinese gnard of honor. Hav-ing been received by President Yuan-Shih-Kai, Mr. Williams presented President Woodrow Wilson's Mes-sage containing the United States' recognition of the Republic.

1938: Anglo-Italian Pact LONDON — The House of Commons tonight [May 2] engaged in acrimonious debate as to whether the Anglo-Italian accord should be rainfied. In the end Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain and Benito Manager.

ille Chamberlain and Benito Musson ni triumphed, and the peace pact was approved by the government's large majority. Herbert Morrison, speak-ing for the Labor party, said the agreement was not an instrument of peace, but an attempt to line up Italy for the anticipated next World War.

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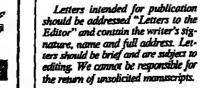
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#### By Akio Takahata

T OKYO — Tokyo has become virtually unlivable — over-crowded and overpriced — but the An English friend of mine who visits They want to know whether there will Tokyo regularly says that Japan's high prices reflect a total disregard for the public is too apathetic to complain. That was my impression when I replight of ordinary people. My imprescently returned to Japan after more sion is that in the last five years the price of basic services and food has than five years as London corre-While in Britain, I often thought nostalgically about Tokyo. Now that risen far less in London than in Tokyo. My first discovery was that every-

One major reason is that the British are much more politically aware than Japanese and keep a sharp eye on their politicians. When the chancellor of the Exchequer announces the budget each March, people are not

be an increase in taxes on gasoline and alcoholic beverages, or if home mortgage interest rates will go up. The mass media focus on how the proposed budget directly affects citizens' livelihood. The chancellor's speech is filled with concrete exam-

ples, such as how many pence have been added to the consumer tax on a glass of beer or a bottle of wine. interested in macroeconomic issues such as the deficit or the trade balance.

A very democratic modus operan-

described shivering pensioners in un-heated flats. The public rejected di has evolved. The politicians must show the people the bottom line in number-crunching arguments that readily understandable terms. This obscured the human consequences. Yen Waves Are Stirring Pearl Harbor

HONOLULU — A middle-aged doctor who has lived here all his By Andrew J. Glass life recalls answering a knock on his door early one evening nnt long ago. A Japanese stranger bowed politely and it is a favorite attraction among the said, "I want to buy your house, I will give you \$1.5 million in cash for it." Although flabbergasted by the of-fer, which he regarded as wildly ex-travagant, the doctor said no. Still, he

A National Park Service ranger aboard the Pearl Harbor memorial notes that the Japanese visitors of-

ed, property — due east of Oahu's famed Diamond Head crater. A week later the visitor from Japan once again showed up unannounced, this time bearing a \$3.5 million certified check made out to the doctor and his wife. They took it.

That transaction serves as a spectacular yet by no means isolated example of what Hawaiians call the lananese investment issue. The two-acre (0.8-hectare) estate of

Henry J. Kaiser, the late industrial magnate, has been sold to a Japanese buyer for \$42 million, possibly setting a new all-time record for the transfer of any purely residential property. Takyo husinessmen rantinely charter helicopters to check out at-

tractive sites that might yield yet more lucrative knocks on doors. The boom in Hawaiian luxury home sales in Japanese buyers is but the tip of the volcann in what has fast become a wholesale transfer of once privately held U.S. assets to wealthy investors and corporations from the Asian rim of the Pacific basin. Nowhere does the financial lava

flow faster than in these islands --

the place where the economic and political tensions that sparked World War II once shattered a quiet Sunday

morning. The Japanese attack in

more than one million Japanese tourists who come to Oahu each year. notes that the Japanese visitors ofthought, it was a lot of money to pay ten have their pictures taken in the shrine where the names of 1,177 offifor a relatively modest, if well situatcers, sailors and marines entombed forever aboard the battleship are en-

graved on a marble wall.

An elderly businessmen from Yokohama asked me to take his picture. He says he knew one of the officers on a midget submarine that ran aground here after the assault. After learning English as a prisoner of war, chief nf Toyota's operations in Brazil.
The visitor from Yokohama said

that a mural had been painted in Japan to honor those lost on the five midget subs and the sunken I-class "mother" submarine with whom they were scheduled to rendezvous after launching their torpedo attacks. But the captured officer who went to Bra-zil was not named in the shrine, "It was a matter of honor," he said. Neither old wars nor new real estate deals can alter geographic reali-ties: Booming Honolulu, now Ameri-

ca's 11th largest city, has risen above a tropical isle that lies nearly 1,000 miles (1,600 kilometers) closer to Tokyo than to Washington, D.C. It is a boom which in theory should not have bappened. Ocean-spanning jets, container ships and satellite communications have served to obvi-

ate the need for a Pacific crossroads.

Yet the Japanese keep coming -

1941 has been commemorated by the occupying one room in five at the

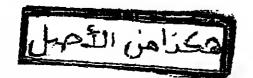
gleaming high-rise Waikiki hotels that they now for the most part own. Since 1985, the dollar's 50-percent

drop against the yen has created shock waves for Japanese exporters. But now yen waves reach Hawaii in ways that could not have been foreseen when the dollar began its orchestrated plunge. And so the Japanese role in Hawaii is "What we need is speculator bashing and unt Japanese-investment bashing," says a Hawaiian banker, Minoru Ueda. He was born in Japan.

Cox News Service.

100, 75 AND 50 YEARS AGO

PEKING — The Chinese Republic
was formally recognized by the Unitwas formally recognized by the Unitwas being repeated all over again.



**OPINION** 

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How shabby that a translator who "studied Freach for a year and a half at Stanford" would presume to Americanization of the Bard?

# The Day Gridlock Went Terminal By William Safire

PEW YORK — I am writing this with an old-fashioned, user-hostile pen while riding if that verb can be used in a New York City taxicab. conspiracy of silence about the massive traffic jam that took over their city's

streets in the springtime of 1988.

Why the cover-up? Why are people not exclaiming, "Hey, did you catch that gridlock oo 57th and Sixth? Lasted The simple answer is that we are not all day!" Why are editorialists focused on the need for diapers on the borses largest urban complex — is not moving. Traffic in the big city has at last come to that pull sightseeing carriages and not thundering at City Hall for the drop-pings of vehicular velocity?

It is because New Yorkers are so-phisticated. They discuss the move-ment stoppage obliquely, adverting to it in subtle ways. Examples:

 The quick change from high heels.
 If you cannot ride, you walk; for women in this fix, high heels are impractical. Therefore, handbags are becoming commodious enough for a change of shoes, and social mores permissive of the high-low switch. Fashionable restaurants will soon be setting aside spe-cial sections for women in "running shoes." the pseudo-athletic euphemism for gumshoes that are easy to walk in.

2. The decline of punctuality. No longer are appointments made for the o'clock; now it's, "I'll see you elevensh." Everyone recognizes the unpredictability of arrival times, and a new tolerance for lateness must be built io to the most rigorous schedules. (Earliness is still intolerable; the person hung up on the courtesy of punctuality, who leaves on the Queensboro Bridge and the conearly enough to allow for stagportation, crete deck deteriorating on the Washing-obviously has oothing important to do.) ton Bridge linking West 184th Street to obviously has oothing important to do.)
This is directly related to: 3. The rise of bands-off management.

Interminable meetings can still be held among executives in the same huilding, hnt no manager can still call a costeffective meeting of people from across of thousands of stranded commuters town. Tacit admission of the impact of and help solve drug-dealer and parking town. Tacit admission of the impact of and help solve drug-dealer and parking the tie-up of '88 is the sharp increase problems as well: Dam the East River. in conference telephone calls and the decline in the rate of increase of corpo-

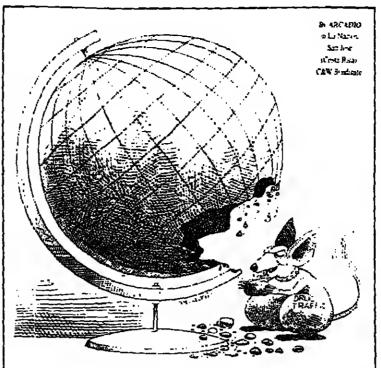
eye contact, is coming into his own.

4. The fear of two-wheelers. The only fleet fleet in the city any more is that of the killer bicycle, piloted by a helmeted courier with visions of breaking Macb 2 on the ground. A pedestrian can get pushed or nudged by a creeping car, but he can get hit by a bike.

Thus do the denizens of my former hometown (happy golden anniversary, Bronx High School of Science) meekly cope with their loco locomotion. Not a word of protest as four-wheeled vehicles become useless; no plans for selling hicenses to operate private cars in midtown, or for mandatory death sentences for double-parkers. Just quiet acquiescence in the doon of driving dynamism.
I will try to take this copy out to the

airport and file it by computer modem from Washington, the city that never slumps. If this taxi does not move in a couple of hours, I will put this essay in a bottle and toss it into the hin of a passing bicycle.

To whomever receives this message: Help New York City — it's strangling. The New York Times.



# To Hell With Bridges, Let's Dam the East River

New YORK — With the forced closing of the Williamsburg Bridge, cable anchors corroding on the Manhattan Bridge, steel beams rotting River would be rerouted into the Hudson, substandard New York-owned buildthe Bronx, it may soon prove impossible to reach Manhattan except by boat.

Take heart. There is a simple, economical project that in one blow would solve the bridge woes, end the torment A northern dam would span Horns Hook at 90th Street in Manhatian to

while a vast dry valley would be created between Manhattan and Brooklyn. The reclaimed area, perhaps 2,000

acres (800 hectares) of newfound land. could be called Brookhatten. Traffic congestion caused by the fail-ure of the major East River bridges could be eased by extending Manhattan's grid across Brookhatten. Parking space could be "condoed" to help pay for the road construction.

Half of Brookhatten could be signed over tax-free to real estate developers ously left unspoken by most residents rate task-force gatherings. The hermitof the city. New Yorkers are joined in a manager, with a valuable aversion to southern counterpart would stretch from ry housing, a dearth of which is apparwho promise to build unaffordable luxu-

where drug dealers recently evicted from substandard New York-owned build-ings could live in the mud, where they belong, policed from both "shores.

The simple earthen dams could easily be maintained by using New York's increasing volume of trash as landfill. In fact, they could be entirely constructed of garbage, tamped into place by 18-wheel trucks unable to use city bridges. This fertile crescent can be financed hy selling parts of the old bridges to

of the places they spent half their lives. - David Voda, a writer who commutes over the Manhattan Bridge, letting off steam in The New York Times.

retiring commuters who want sonvenirs

# Arbiter of Tastelessness

#### By Richard Cohen

WASHINGTON — On Feb. 27. Andy Warhol unexpectedly died at age 58 after a career as a painter. filmmaker, celebrity and general moral vacuum. In the book "Edie," the tragic story of Edie Sedgwick, a socialite and Warhol groupie, Warhol was character-ized as a wisp of a wimp, a wan figure

#### MEANWHILE

with the gravitas of a flea. He died rich and celebrated, a fit subject for a book about this era and its values. As Warhol knew, it has almost cone.

Warhol proved that the ultimate artistic value is fame. In death he exceeded himself: His immense and varied collection of more than 10,000 items is being auctioned by Sotheby's, and a collection estimated at \$3.9 million has so far fetched almost \$9 million. Most of these are not Warhol's own paintings but the works of others: tables, chairs, tureens, rings, trophies — all sorts of things, some of which he never even bothered to take out of their packaging.

The value of the items was incredibly enhanced because Warhol had owned them. He presumably had liked some of them and grown to loathe others. But the important thing is that they were his. What mattered is that in a world awash with rich people unsure of their taste, Warhol provided a standard; himself.

Collectors of Warholiana were willing to pay dearly for such certification. A table valued at \$30,000 to \$50,000 sold for \$275,000; a ring weot for \$26,000 more than its estimated worth; a set of cookie jars valued at \$7,000 sold for \$247,830; three digital watches featuring the cartoon characters Fred Flintstone Judy Jetson and Gumby, which retailed for \$10 to \$20, went for \$2,640.

What the buyers were doing was sub-stituting Warhol's taste for their own. The cost of the item was either immaterial, or material in the sense that its price

advertised the buyer's wealth. In death Clare Boothe Luce and the Duchess of Windsor provided the same function. When their jewels and collectibles were auctiooed, they commanded prices far in excess of their worth, What was being bought? Certainly not pillboxes or paintings but the reflected taste and class of the women who had once owned them. In Luce's case, an argument could be made for both class and taste, cer-tainly for talent and achievement. But buyers of the duchess' stuff got taken. For an inflated price, they now have a memento of a frivolous life.

The Warhol auction was a wonderfully American event. In the old West, suddenly rich miners would erect opera houses, import European singers, and then doze through the performances. These self-made men had not the time nor, probably, the interest to become cultured. They got the appearance of culture the way they got a Sears Roe-buck shirt: They sent away for it.

Many people at the Warhol auction were doing the same thing. They are members of the new acquisitive class, a bumper crop of rich people fertilized by the policies and ideology of the Reagan administration — rich by acumen but also, they almost insist, by divine right. To them belong the bauhles of the earth.
As Robert Hughes noted in a Time

magazine essay after a Van Gogh painting sold for \$39.9 million, the new acquisitive class realizes that one too many Mercedes or maybe just one Rolls Royce would make them appear vulgar, hardly different than prosperous pimps or coke dealers. So they opt for art. It has class. But art is confusing. complicated, the province of experts.

As he did in life, Warhol provided a service, He would certify, play interior decorator for people with lots of money but no faith in their own taste.

Andy Warhol's talent was painting

His genius, though, was in making fools of people. In death, he reached greatness. The auction was his masterpiece The Washington Post.

#### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

#### Beef and Oranges Shouldn't Hurt U.S.-Japanese Ties

compared with the strategic alliance and economic relationship between the United States and Japan.

No other two nations enjoy such a broad range of

You ask - how can that be done?

How can anyone manage to write legibly

in a wildly careening stop-and-start, pothole-hurdling taxicab?

moving. In a larger sense, midtown Manhattan — the core of the nation's

a halt, not in a snarl but a whimper, Curiously, the cabbie is not leaning on

his horn and raging at the cops, the mayor, private cars, or the incredible

If this taxi does not move

I will put this essay in a

bottle and toss it into the

bin of a passing bicycle.

heaviness of driving. He is philosophi-cal, the movement stoppage, he ex-plains, bas to do with the closing of the Williamsburg Bridge for repairs.

Or maybe it's oot the bridge; maybe it's the closing of the north-south drives in Central Park during the day, to allow

people to sniff the blossoms. Whatever the cause, the fact is you cannot get

from here to there in midtown Manhat-

the side streets, historically clogged, but

extends to the famed broad avenues, such as Park and Fifth, which used to provide passage for ambulances and fire

rigines, at least. But now "rush hour"

This fact, of economic concern and

lasts all day long. We're not talkin' slow-down; we're talkin' paralysis.

no little sociological import, is studi-

The new immobility afflicts not only

tan on four wheels anymore.

in a couple of hours,

the private sector have worked hard in the last 30 years for cultural understanding and mutual prosperity,

Japan is the largest foreign investor in the United States, Its relocation of factories to the United States, the private sector of each country. Joint ventures especially in the automobile and high-tech industries, demonstrates willingness to find a joint-venture solution to the trade problem. "Made in America" is good

that were previously unknown to them. The strength of this economic bridge, not to mention the vital military agreements between the two countries, will not be weakened by opening the Japa-nese market to U.S. agricultural products.

The United States has been calling for an open market for rice, beef, oranges and orange juice without realizing the special cultural and economic circum-

The U.S.-Japanese trade dispute concerning beef, stances of these industries in Japan. It is important to oranges and orange juice is totally out of balance note that the United States has eased off on the rice issue because of its vital historical importance and Japan's current production situation,

A free market for oranges and orange juice and the mutual democratic objectives, friendship and economic resulting advertising promotion and increase in debenefits. The United States is Japan's most important export market. The U.S. government and Americans in the private sector have worked hard in the last 30 years for cultural understanding and mutual prosperity.

A fried market two langes and transfer to the diages and the state of the best indiges and the friendship and economic resulting advertising promotion and increase in demand would greatly benefit the Japanese orange growers the private sector have worked hard in the last 30 years may or may not apply to beef, given the special historic nature of the beef industry in Japan.

farmers to farmers, companies to companies, industries to industries - will always override the bureaucracy of government negotiations.

Japanese business policy, just as "Made in Japan" has open the trade doors at once in the areas under negotiation so that Japanese and American farmers and businessman may realize economic benefits to-gether and serve the consumer at the same time. There is no excuse for an impasse. The time for leadership and action is oow,

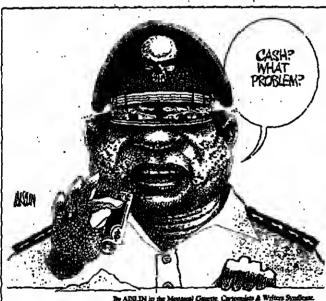
JOHN PARKE WRIGHT. President, Florida Ag. Export Co. Tokyo.

Irrelevant Tax Rhetoric

I was amused by the comments of James Boyard, in "Americans

Can Sleep Well: Their Tax Money

Is at Work" (Meanwhile, April 15), on how our tax moocy is being used. It was a brilliant piece of



#### Panama: Quiet Diplomacy Is Undemocratic

the expectation that Panama would

corrupt military government.

MITZY SUCRE LOIZILLON.

MAVA HOLAAS.

15 Bright and

Stavanger, Norway.

Former President Jimmy Carter favors quiet diplomacy to oust Manuel Antonio Noriega ("Better Ways to Relate to Panama," April 19). But quiet diplomacy is undemocratic and ineffective in confrooting the political crises of less-developed countries.

Mr. Carter means well, but neither Panama nor the United States are provided in the political crises of less-developed countries. would like to wait as long as we developed countries.

open covenants, openly arrived at, have been a fundamental imperative of a democrace foreign policy approach for the United States since President Woodrow Wilson enunciated the principle 70 years enunciated the principle 70 years ago. Public foreign policy initia-oves have strengthened the resolve of the nation by encouraging more input, and thus more balance, in the making of foreign policy. Quiet diplomacy, on display in the Iran-contra scandal, has led America scandar the making of foreign policy. Quiet diplomacy, on display in the Iran-contra scandal, has led America scandar the matter and the matter deneral of the matter and the

down many sordid paths.

Even those who do see a link between the crafting of foreign policy and democratic practice should be sponsored by a government that sponsors a drug market and viciously represses Panamanians. champion public diplomacy for its
effectiveness in the Third World.
Democratic revolutions in Haiu and
Democratic revolutions in Haiu and the Philippines were immeasurably and José Remón, and an admirer of helped by public pronouncements of support by U.S. officials.

There are many who do not support by U.S. officials.

There are many who do not support by U.S. officials.

port the steps the Reagan adminis- was a necessity. But I am sorry that tration has taken to try to oust Genthe chosen beneficiaries were not the eral Nonega. Public conduct of Panamanians, but a repressive and

#### Why're You Romeo?

It was refreshing to read Mr. Car-ter's opinion column on Panama. It tamper with Camus's masterpiece, the strong enough to do what they be reads the comics first, "a lifetime of writing their own scripts, and the strong enough to do what they be. ("The Stronger 11" U.S. Transstrong enough to do what they be-lation Recasts Camus," April 19.) strong enough to do what they be-lation Recasts Camus, April 19.) Surely it would be more sensible to What next from Manthew Ward, an decision is not normally decision is not popular.

> PATRICIA SCARRY. Gstaad, Switzerland.

rhetoric, bot nothing more.

I am certain that everything he wrote was correct, and obviously some of the items are ludicrous. But a short list such as his masks valid policy concerns. Whether or not any one of us individually agrees with all of those concerns is oot wholly relevant in a democracy. In any economy measured in tri-

lions of dollars, waste is inevitable and it will always be easy to spot outlandish cases. This is unfortunate, but it is not anything to be overly alarmed about.

HOWARD M. LIEBMAN.

Brussels. Mr. Boyard says that "Ameri-cans can sleep well knowing that, however they might have chosen to spend their money, politicians have found a better way." I believe that he misses the point, which is that the "median American family of four" does not decide how its \$4,722 in tax money is to be spent. That is what the members of Congress are elected and paid to do. Mr. Bovard is welcome to submit a perfect budget to his congressman. KATHERINE E. EGERTON. Gol, Norway.

#### Other Enigma' Roles

A friend in Paris has sent me Robert L. Whitbread's claim ("French Role in Enigma," Let-ters, March 4) that the French inteltake care of the canal's defense after the year 2000. The treaty signed by Mr. Carter and the late General ligence service was responsible for the breaking of the "Enigma" cipher machine's codes used by the Nazis in World War II. He overlooks the

roles of the Poles and the British.
Poles had been reading Enigma
since 1932. The British combined
the genius of individuals with such technical resources as the world's first electronic computer. The credit should be shared three ways.
Wladyslaw Kozaczuk's "Enig-

ma," edited and translated by Christopber Kasparek, published by Arms and Armour Press in 1984, supplements and corrects Ronald Lewin's "Ultra Goes to War" (Hutchinson, 1978), which remains the leading book on the subject. M.R.D. FOOT.

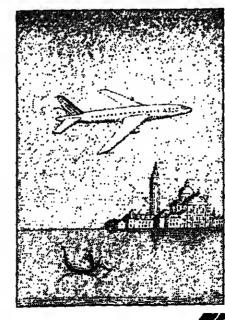
#### Reagan's Comic Relief

London.

some comic relief.

EILEEN SCHLESINGER.

# TAKE NEW BUS $T_{O}$ VENICE.



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THE FINE ART **M**OF FLYING

# Afghan Exiles Carry Psychological Scars

PESHAWAR, Pakistan — Each Afghan refugee bears the reactions and disturbed mental life of war and exile, an Afghan psychiatrist

"They are the reactions of normal, thinking beings toward an ab-normal situation," added the psy-chiatrist, Dr. Mohammed Azam

Dr. Dadfar sees about 100 pa-tients a day in the Psychiatry Cen-ter for Afghan Refugees, which he founded and directs in this city, the unnfficial capital of the three million Afghans who have found refuge or military sanctuary in Paki-stan. But he said he believed that all Afghans, nnt nnly those in exile. are psychologically scarred by the

From Afghanistan, they hring with them the traumas of war, said Dr. Dadfar, a 42-year-old Uzbek from the north of his country. He bears scars himself, from having in West Germany.

While Afghan guerrillas suffer from shell shock, civilians of all

are the psychological stresses of be-ing uprooted and set down in the ing political parties that provide he said. "Malnutrition is widelate atmosphere of the primi- security through association with tive, isolated and overcrowded ref- others," Dr. Dadfar said. ugee camps. "It is a monotonous, banal and depressed life, every

day," Dr. Dadfar said. "Afehan men manifest constant anger that is due to a loss of self-

The psychiatrist described the majority of women as depressed 'Afghan men manifest constant anger that

is due to a loss of self-respect.' Dr. Mohammed Azam Dadfar

family. His social values are disin-

Dr. Dadfar said the men's hostility grew out of what he called "the nonproductive and nondynamic been imprisoned and tortured for circumstances" of camp life. 14 months before he escaped in Among the consequences are de-Pakistan in 1980 and went to spend structive tendencies, megalomania three years of postgraduate study and paranoia. Wife-beating, rare in Afghan culture, is common in the camps, he said.

"The men have ways of dischargages have seen family members ing some of the pressures by taking killed and homes destroyed.

part in war, by long discussions

respect," the psychiatrist said. "He apathetic and racked by chronic has children hut is unemployed. He psychosomatic pains. He said exile lives without a social position and in the crowded camps, among waits for the distribution of rations. He is no longer the provider for his family. His social values are disinconservative Moslem society in

"But the women remain in their

tents like prisoners," he continued.

"All their feelings are unresolved."

"We have paralyzed half of our body," said Dr. Dadfar, describing the diminished position of women in refugee society. "Unfortunately, only a small percentage of them can think about more than the family. They take the thinking of the men. As human beings, they get apathetic. They switch off."

The psychiatrist was most gloomy about the situation of the

spread. So are chronic infectious diseases. This creates mental disturbance. They grow weak, and weak bodies can't think."

Dr. Dadfar said the children suffered from the same conditions as their parents but in addition bore the pain of parental neglect that arises from those condinants.
"They sometimes forget their

children and dnn't lnok after them," he said of the adults. "In the camps, there is no laughter, no playing, no music, almost no edu-cation, no social stimulation. They receive nn love and have no self-Dr. Dadfar said he and the six

nther physicians at the clinic, the only one in Pakistan, could do little but provide hrief psychotherapy, tranquilizers, anti-depressants and placebos.

Thinking ahead to the time when the refugees return to Afghanistan.

We have been concerned with feelings of revenge, hatred and ag-gression." he continued. "We will need social rehabilitation. We will need extraordinarily responsible leaders in lead this society to peace-

As temperatures advanced over

100 degrees Fahrenheit (38 degrees

centigrade) several days ago, the level at the Chandrawal water

works began dropping precipitous-ly. On Thursday, it dropped too low to permit water to be taken into

With that, large areas of the city

began experiencing the shortages

that have plagued communities at

the capital's distribution system.

peaceful life."



Afghan refugees peddling carpets in Peshawar, Pakistan, where about 600,000 exiles from Afghanistan are thought to live.

# **Roh Names Ex-General** To Korean Party Post

Woo named a former general Monday in a top post in South Knrea's

In an unexpected appointment, Mr. Rnh named former General Park Joon Synng to the No. 2 post of the Democratic Justice Party. General Park has been attacked by the opposition for his alleged leading role in the army's repression of the 1980 Kwangju uprising.

Mr. Rnh. who saw his party lose "five enemies" of Kwangju.
its National Assembly majority in General Park takes over the

#### Chinese Will Restore Ancient Tibetan Palace

BELITNG - China says it plans major restoration of the ancient Potala Palace in Lhasa, the capital of Tibet. The palace, which was seek alliance or coalition with one built in the seventh century, is the of the three opposition parties. former residence of Tiber's spiritual leader, the Dalai Lama, who lives Mr. Roh to choose a moderate

"The building has become serrously worn down in the last 300 sition parties. Commentators were

the general election April 26, made SEOUL - President Roh Tae Yun Gil Jung, 71, a parliamentary

veteran, the party chairman. General Park, 57, was a division commander when former President Chun Doo Hwan sent troops to crush the civilian rebellion in the southwestern city. At least 193 people were killed.

The opposition hrackets General Park along with Mr. Chun, Mr. Roh, then a serving major-general, and two other army officers as the

General Park takes over the post of party secretary-general from Sim Myeong Bo, a former newspaper editor who resigned Monday along with 27 other prominent party officials. They collectively took reonsibility for the party's showing in the general election.

Officials of the Democratic Jus-Political analysis had expected

leadership for the ruling party to help facilitate dialogue with oppoyears," a Tibetan official told the surprised at General Park's ap-Xinhua news agency.



Park Joon Byong

Government officials said Mr. Roh was also expected to drop some unpopular ministers from his cahinet this week.

calinet this week.

The state radio said the nutgoing party chairman, Chae Mun Shick, said that he and his colleagues resigned to take responsibility for the party's poor showing and to open the way for the appointment of new faces who could give the party a fresh image.

Last week, a presidential spokes-man said Mr. Roh believed that the Democratic Justice Party must be reshuffled to cope "more effective-

ly with an opposition-controlled

the end of the supply network for the past several weeks. Even in the best of times, large areas of New Delhi, a city of more than seven million people, get wa-ter only a couple of hours in the early morning and again in the eve-At the homes of those who can

afford it, this water goes into hold-ing tanks to be used with the aid of booster pumps during the rest of the day. For the poor, it means capturing what they can in buckets and barrels and making do.

"It's been tough these past few weeks," said Ram, a resident of New Delhi's southern outskirts. "We are getting no water at all, so my brother-in-law has to hire a scooter rickshaw to take jerricans over to a place where he can fill them. We are getting by."

tanker-truck deliveries, but since

The city authorities advertise numbers to call for emergency

(Continued from Back Page)

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running dry across India's sprawling capital last week, bringing home to lawmakers something both villagers and city dwellers could have told them months ago: weeks ago were charging 250 ru-pees (\$20) a delivery, now charge 350 rupees and report that the water table at the three operating wells in the region is dropping rap-India does not have enough water

It used to take 15 or 20 minutes to fill a truck," a deliveryman, Su-cha Singh, said to a customer last week. "Now it takes 45 minotes to

New Delhi, like many other parts of India, has been lurching toward a water crisis for the past several years as population growth, the impact of ecological ravages and the expansion of irrigation have contributed to the draw on water sup-

This year, a drought has exacer-bated the problem. With low water runoff from melting snow and catch basins in the Himalayas, the available supplies downstream al-ready have been parceled out by

water the lawn or wash the car. For India, it means organizing trainloads of tanker cars to bring water from miles away, as is the case these days in Jodhpur in Rajasthan state, or walking miles with a pot of water delicately balanced on the head, as many villagers in Gujarat state must do.

In New Delhi, it has taken a cabinet-level meeting to bring the known as the Network of Free Inipromise of some relief, however tiatives, was formed after a petition In New Delhi, it has taken a

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By Richard M. Weintraub

Washington Post Service

NEW DELHI — Taps began

Taps began

There are only 92 trucks, the which is drawn primarily from the chances of getting a delivery are Yamuna and Ganges rivers, first slim. Private truckers, who a few must be released by the states

Some of the breaks were very pared standards of 80 sellons. through which those rivers flow.

Drought Brings Water Crisis Home to New Delhi

As new farming techniques have spread the benefits of irrigation to more and more farmers in those states, they have begun to develop political clout to go along with their increased production. And their willingness to share water has

Politicians have been forced to choose between pleasing their farmer constituents and meeting the water needs of city populations

Indian officials said that water has been siphoned from canals by farmers before reaching the main New Delhi feeder points, some-thing New Delhi officials discov-

skillfully hidden," said one official. It is unclear whether local officials had looked, or wanted to look, for illegal taps themselves. It finally 492 million. illegal taps themselves. It finally took a meeting between the state and federal ministers to sort the issue out In Haryana state, upstream from

New Delhi, Chief Minister Devi

Lal, a political foe of Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi and a defender of water rights for the farmers, said Sunday that he was ordering the release of an additional 200 million gallons (756 million liters) a day for New Delhi for 16 days, but the

solution is at best a temporary one.

pared with internationally recom-mended standards of 80 gallons.

The basic fact of life in India is that most of the country's water comes during the late summer monsoons. With a good monsoon and with adequate runoff from Himalayan snows, the country so far has managed to get by.

It was only in September that New Delhi first outlined a national water policy, essentially a catalog of water-related ills and possible solutions. As more and more farmers discover the advantages of irri-Even at times of good supply, grow, the competition for water is more than one-third of New Del-

SER CO

v 2 5

12 - -

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# Hungary Reformers Set Up Network In some countries, a water shortage might lead to warnings not to To Push for 'Good Faith' Dialogue

VIENNA -- About 200 people gathered in a Budapest restaurant on May Day to form Communist Hungary's first network of inde-pendent political, ecological, reli-gious and youth groups, a participant at the meeting said Monday.

temporary.

Under India's federal system, that called for such a grouping and water control is a state, not a federfor a multiparty parliamentary deal, issue, and New Delhi's water, mocracy in H

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Francisco area after two consecutive dry winters and the failure of an appeal to curb consumption vol-

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The petition, drawn up by about measure of intraparty democracy 45 dissidents and intellectuals, has under which party members might drawn 726 signatures since it was

issued March 17. onymity, said the gathering elected about 50 people to a council that is to designate spokesmen and coordinate position papers for the said four Hungarian intellectuals.

nomic and social crisis by engaging in dialogue "in good faith" with all of Hungarian society.

The Hungarian leadership is taking a tougher stand against people strengthening the role of the legislature, advocated strengthening the role of the legislature and making the government ernment, in an action that appears accountable to it. designed to reaffirm central control over discussion of economic and political change.

The tougher stand comes as the party prepares for a conference in diplomats say will address major helped write a radical program of economic and political issues, including ownership rights and the accommodation of critical views expelled, Laszlo Lengvel, an econowithin the Communist Party.

gested that the Hungarians were on triotic Front, an organization

continue public advocacy of minority views even after a majority had The participants at the meeting concluded otherwise. The Soviet Sunday, who spoke by telephone Union in the 1920s introduced the from Budapest on condition of an policy of banning dissent once a

usually viewed as advocates of lib-The appeal to start the network evaluation had been streck from called on the Communist govern- the list of Communist Party memtion because some of those expelled were linked with Imre Pozsgay, ale member of the party Central Committee and a principal advocate of

Hungary's Tougher Stand economic and political change.

Earlier, John Togliabue of The One of those expelled, Zoltan New York Times reported from Kiraly, a journalist from the city of Szeged and an outspoken member

> Another of those expelled Zoltan Biro, is a former culture official and a close associate of Mr. Pozs-

gay, a former culture minister. Mihaly Bihari, also among those May that Hungarian officials and dropped form the party lists mist, produced a program of eco Some party officials have sug- nomic reform for the People's Pathe verge of reintroducing a broad headed by Mr. Pozsgay.

## Ben Lexcen, 52, Designer Of Australia II Yacht, Dies The Associated Press

SYDNEY - Ben Lexcen, 52. who designed the yacht that ended the 132-year dominance by the A Co-Founder of ABC United States of the America's Cup competition, died Sunday after a heart attack.

Mr. Lexcen's unique, wingedkeel design enabled Australia II to defeat the New York Yacht Chub defender, Liberty, skippered by Dennis Comor, and win the cup off Newport. Rhode Jeland in 1929 here was after its creation in 1929 here. off Newport, Rhode Island, in

The United States won back the America's Cup in 1987 when Mr. Connor skippered Stars & Stripes past the defender, Kookahurra,

San Francisco Begins Rationing of Water

SAN FRANCISCO — Mandatory rationing of water has begun for 2.1 million residents of the San

which was not designed by Mr.

EDEN, Utah (AP) — Robert Henry Hinckley, 96, a co-founder of ABC and an federal administrator under Presidents Roosevelt and Truman, died Saturday.

a year after its creation in 1938. Mr. Roosevelt moved him to the Com-merce Department in 1940, where he served as assistant secretary. Under Mr. Truman he directed the Office of Contract Settlements, negotiating settlements to military contracts no longer needed in peacetime.

He took part in the formation of the American Broadcasting Co. in

#### Crippled U.S. Airliner Lands Safely in Tokyo

TOKYO — Defects in the fuel system caused the failure Monday untarily.

The rationing, approved Thursday hy the San Francisco Public lems for a third on a United Air-Utilities Commission, began Sunday. It is intended to reduce water day. It is intended to reduce water San Los Angeles, a Transport Ministry official said. of at least two engines and prop-lems for a third on a United Air-lines Boeing 747 bound for Telejo

The plane, with 239 passengers and 19 crew members on board, landed at Narita International Airport with only nne engine fully functioning.

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# 2 Plus Program 'And a Sampler: **Enter Timbuk 3**

By Mike Zwerin International Herald Tribune

P ARIS — Timbuk 3 is a rock, so
to speak, group.
It began as two singer-guitarists,
backed by a programmed and recorded rhythm: section coming through a boom box, busking on the sidewalks of New York in 1984. Otherwise known as a ghetto blaster, the boom box has since been traded in for a high-tech doublespeed four-track stereo cassette sound system. Despite maturing technology, however, group inter-action in Timbuk 3 remains limited

Flat-out robotization is upon us. Musical computers, sound sam-plers, sequencers and rhythm machines and their software have gotten to the point where you can program one rim shot a smidgen further behind the beat than the next one and a bass line with intonation that varies slightly from note to note. Just like human-being drummers and bassists only better. Programmed, they show up oo er, time, remember the charts, and time, remember the charts, and "But don't you miss making mu-don't get drunk or nag to play the sic with people?"

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MacDonald, 35, and Barbara, 29 (who also plays violin), met in Madison, Wisconsin, where they married. He was hitting the regional folk circuit, she tended bar before going out as a solo act. Saturday nights, after separate gigs, they would rendezvous at 4 A.M. at the Stretch Truck Stop on Highway 41. After they combined to make a duo ic with boom box, work became scarce in the economically eroded Rust Belt in 1984.

university town with 350,000 population with something like 60 clubs presenting live music and about 300 working bands. The live music tradition in Austin goes hack to Janis Joplin, who started there, and follows through Jerry Jeff Walker and Willie Nelson in the '70s and the Fabulous Thunderbirds in the '80s. Record company A&R men from both coasts and Nashville scour Austin for talent like major

league scouts.

IRS Records signed Timbuk 3 and their first album's first single, The Future's So Bright, I Gotta Wear Shades," a sardonie yuppie blues, became a hit. Their second album, "Eden Alley," was released late last month, as the pair and their robo-band (programmed entirely by Barbara and Pat) began a six-week European tour.

The question seemed obvious: Did you ever play with a live rhythm section?" Barbara replied: "Yes. It's loud-

to each other and the machines are in back. We've always tried to shift the focus away from the electroo-

As Pat points out, the difference



Pat and Barbara MacDonald of Timbuk 3 admit that "Our electronics get a lot of media attention."

pling program. between machines and rock groups is diminishing fast. As machinery pungent, sardonie lyrics, in which game called sample the dog.

"It's fun to jam with other musi- becomes softer, the music gets they often poke fun at themselves. Timbuk 3's two principals, Pat cians," said Pat. "But anyway facDonald, 35, and Barbara, 29 there's a lot of interaction between the band U2 plays in sync with the band U2 plays in sync Barbara and me. Our electronics a click (electronic metrocome) duces it in just about any form or to a narrow audience. We don't track in his earphooes. Bruce variety of forms imaginable. You want to paint ourselves into a corget a not or media attention. I guess some people consider us a coverity band. Actually, we're cost two people relating to machines, we relate ple relating to machines, we relate when the same order every night. Steve Winwood repeats his recorded syn3 makes considerable use of samsongs in their oew album are called thesizer soles oote for oote in concert—he might just well stay home
and modem in a Winwood sam
in a Win ling program.

Timbuk 3's strength is in witty, the mike / We're gonna play a

Finally! I thought you'd oever ask. Where did the group's came come from? "Just about the time we were looking for a oame a friend of ours named Jim Spencer died," Pat said, "He used to think up strange word plays. He once came up with his own religion, the Waslamic faith, and the motto, "Waslam is as Islam was." Jim had talked about wanting to go to Timbukthree. So we appropriated that partly to honor his memory, and the name also fits because we are greater than the sum of our parts."

"Maybe we come off as a sort of

Tarzan Was a Businessman" and

"Rev. Jack and His Roamin' Cadil-

# A Hatmaker's Success

By Martha Sherrill Dailey

Washington Post Service TEW YORK — Suolight Noods Patricia Uoderwood's Manhattan showroom and mixes with the damp smell of steaming

In the workrooms, her seven employees are in various stages of hatmaking. Betty Carroll, who makes Underwood's straw hats, sits at the straw-hraiding machine slowly shaping each hat as she sews, pulling at a hank of straw wrapped about a spindle. She stops every so often and checks the size of the brim she is building row by row. then starts the thrumming braiding machine again.

One gets a sense of the slow process of making hats by hand. Underwood contracts out some of the wool felt-blocking, but the rest of the work, the creation of 10,000 bed of roses on it. The humble pork

thinking about this spring in this year of the hat. "We're making hats wood stumbled upon her calling in "I musin't complain," she sighs, by it It's wonderful. We're getting reorders already."

Seventh Avenue talks about the ing designers Bill Blass, Oscar de la Renta, Perry Ellis, Calvin Klein, Ronaldus Shamask, Rifat Ozbek, Cathy Hardwick and Adrienne Viv. return of hats, and they are mostly

And she makes them all the same vay. One at a time.

Stacks of dome-shaped wooden the room. These forms are used to far with a career as she ever would. dence for that." block the crowns while the hats are being steamed and shaped. How does she distill spring into

spring is efflorescence. Fabrie flow- me. ers have been pinned and glued and

stitched to every kind of hat.
To milliners like Underwood, on an everyday basis." Out of her head come picture

cloches. There are piliboxes, berets, knit hats, knit-knots and heador pouly petals. But she's a woman who would rather conjure up a hat The label then was called Hats who would rather conjure up a hat



Designer Patricia Underwood.

with great shape than one with a hats and head-wraps a year, is done pie with a telescope crown and an upturned brim is still her favorite. There was a time she hardly year of the hat. "We're making hats at full capacity. I'm a little jarred by it It's wonderful. We're getting hatmaking at the Fashion Institute of Technology. Married to ao American, she had moved to New York from London in 1968 and

> took a secretarial course I'd be real-ly set for life." Before she left Lon-ple will look at you when you are don she had been a "lady clerktypist" at Buckingham Palace, an overt way, but they will notice

Uoderwood loved hatmaking from the start. "I thought, 'Finally, I had tried many things, and when I found that I could make hats, then "I'm inspired by the ides of occasions, oot solely Easter," says the hatmaker. The heady time for the heady She set up a has studio in the

West Village with Lipp Holmfeld, a sells for \$2,000. Danish woman she had met in blooms. "It's a slightly defeating making is the sort of husiness that led this spring's floral parade. people will wear very decorated and always has been," she says. hats on the street. On the other Good fortune brought them an inhand, I do think it will make people troduction to Vogue magazine, and want to buy more hats. And having their hats were photographed by worn them, they might wear more Richard Avedon oo Lauren Hutton in an underwear spread,

On the streogth of the Vogue hats, lampshade shapes and layout, according to Underwood, Bloomingdale's bought their hats and their business started to evolve, wraps. Her straw hats are natural but it was never a sure thing. or dyed, undecorated or sometimes thought if the hat business failed I embellished with ribbons, plumes could go to driver's training to

By Lipp. "I found out that I was pregnant with my daughter, so I didn't know if I wanted to continue making hats. I didn't want to go out schlepping hats with my tummy." But she did. When her marriage fell apart and Holmfeld left for Denmark, Underwood took over the husiness and in 1976 changed the label's name to her own. It was the only way she knew of to take care of herself and her daughter Vi-

Five years passed before she was introduced to a fellow Briton, Jonathan Moynihan, over Thanksgiving dinner at the home of the Washington socialite Steve Martindale. After she and Moynihan, a banking consultant, were married in 1981, Uoderwood operated her expanding business from Washing-ton hriefly before moving back to New York and winning a Coty

Award for hat design in 1982. Now she sells a half-million dollars' worth of hats a year wholesale to stores across the country and to Brown's and Harvey Nichols in London. Her business has been built as slowly and surely as a straw hat. It's self-propelled, independent of backers or hank loans. And Uoderwood doeso't advertise. "With that, I can sleep at night, If I worked part-time at a clothing bou- had hundreds of loans, and a huge plant and a fabulous showroom, I couldn't sleep. As it is, it's fairly

bad." The hat customer, she says, is a secure womao. "Someone who ple will look at you when you are wearing a hat — not oecessarily in thinking then that she had gone as - and you have to have the confi-

In her spring collection is a straw hat with a few long-stemmed silk roses tossed oo a three-foot pancake brim. It's her most expensive hat this year, \$350 at some U.S. stores (depending oo the markup). but that's a bargain compared with the fashion designer Christian La-croix's very similar version, which

"He has shown that hats can be the floral fad is a mixed hlessing — class, and they started making hats very amusing — I think he has a lot there's barely a hat beneath the on Mondays and Thursdays. "Hat-

New spring-summer collection

# **ESCADA**

in Paris Export discount

**Marie-Martine** 8 Rue de Sèvres, Paris 6th.

#### DOONESBURY









Timbuk 3: Bern, May 7: Vienna, May 10; Frankfurt, May 11; Munich, May 12; Hamburg, May 15; Bergen, May 18; Oslo, May 20; Stockholm, May 22; Helsinkl, May 23; Brussels, May 31; Amsterdam, June 1; Bordeaux, June 3; Toulouse, June 4; Paris (Rex Club) June 7.

a fruit tree to produce fruit. And people al- west Europe. They call it 'fertigation'. It uses the environmentally benign ways had this dream of faster and better drip irrigation system. The drip, however, harvests. Now DSM, one of Europe's largis enriched with a special fertiliser which est chemical companies, has helped realize is fully soluble in water. this dream. Thus the roots receive, drop by

drop, moisture and nutrients. In exactly

the right amounts. The results are remark-

In co-operation with the Research Station for Fruit Growers in Holland, the researchers at DSM have developed a com-

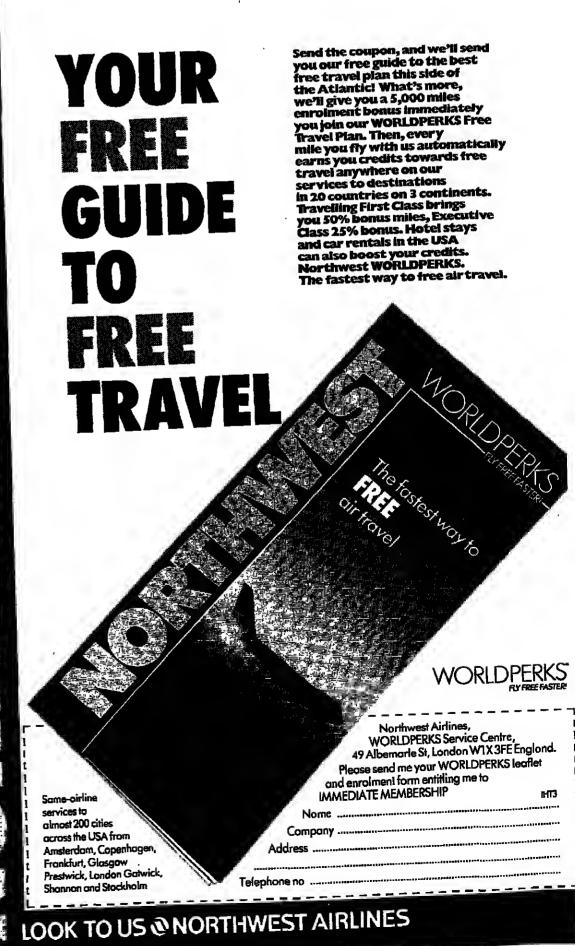
It used to take four to six years for pletely new fertilising technique for north able: since we improved the drip, we've been able to harvest at least a year earlier. And both the yield and the quality have improved tremendously.

Fertigation is one of our technologies which is certainly bearing fruit.

DSM 19

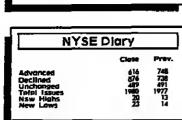
If we don't have a solution, we find one.



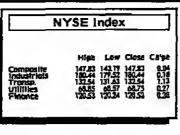


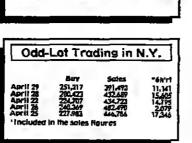


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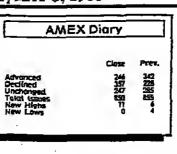
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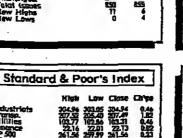


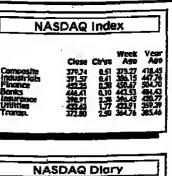


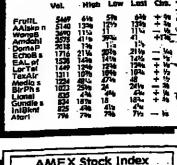


Dow Jones Averages









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Tables include the nationwide prices up to the clasing on Wall Street and do not reflect late trades elsewhere

# NYSE: 'More Sleepwalking'

Voited Press International

Chief technical analyst at Janney Montgomery

NEW YORK — Prices on the New York

Scott Inc. in Philadelphia. "It should be a nar-NEW YORK — Prices on the New York
Stock Exchange closed mixed Monday in slow
trading as sharply lower oil prices triggered
some late buying of blue-chip shares, but failed
to reverse the broad market's recent weakness.
The Dow Jones industrial average, which
gained 17.24 points last week, rose 10.94 points
to close at 2,043.27. The index showed a modest
deficit for most of the session

deficit for most of the session.

Declines, however, led advances 3 to 2, while volume remained sluggish at 136.47 million shares, compared with 135.62 million on Fri-

day.

The volume included about 19 million shares of Central & South West Corp. The issue, which carries a 7.7 percent dividend yield, goes exdividend Tuesday.

"We had another day of sleepwalking," said Alan Ackerman, senior vice president at Gruntal & Co. in New York. "The market did,

however, respond positively to the fall in oil

positive stream of earnings has cushioned the market" from the possibility of sharp declines.

"Basically, I think we can look forward to another lethargic week," said Eugene Peroni Jr., up % to 41, American Express fell % to 23%.

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row trading pattern of between 2,000 and 2,050 on the Dow, with a lot of swings within that corridor."

Mr. Peroni said a cootinued reluctance among investors and a "passive" attitude toward corporate earnings and economic data should keep volume light.

Io April, the average daily volume fell to 163 million shares from 176 million in March Last Thursday was the slowest trading day of the year, with only 128.7 million shares changing

Mr. Peroni said the OPEC oews should be an overall advantage for the market because it should ease concerns over the prospects for

igher inflation and interest rates. ingner initiation and interest rates.

Central & South West was the most active issue, unchanged at 31%.

Union Carbide followed, up ½ to 24, while Merrill Lynch was third, gaining ¼ to 23%.

Among the oil issues, Mobil was off ½ to 46%, Exxon fell ¼ to 44%, Chevroe was down ¾ to 47%.

prices."

Oil prices fell 83 cents a barrel following news that the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries failed to reach agreement on a plan for coordinating oil output cuts with oon-OPEC nations.

"There's oo question this is a fractious cli"There's oo question this is a fractious cli-

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# INTERNATIONAL STOCK MARKETS

# Some Dutch Fear Reducing Acquires **Barriers Against Takeovers**

By RAYMOND GUSEN

MSTERDAM — Dutch corporate executives say they are apprehensive that the Amsterdam Stock Exchange's plans to dismantle some of the defenses against takeover bids could leave companies in the Netherlands.

By Juris Kaza many of whose stocks are underpriced in relation to their assets,

vulnerable to raiders.

"If the bourse chairman had had his way 20 years ago there wouldn't be much left of the exchange now," says Leendert van Zwol, an investment specialist at Nationale Nederlanden NV, the largest Dutch insurance company.

Other major companies have said the plans, outlined in a report two months ago, would leave many Dutch concerns

casy prey.

The Dutch employers' association said in a statement that the stock market collapse of last October "has increased the likelihood of mergers. The stock exchange cannol unilaterally restrict defensive measures right now when situa-

is expected when European market barriers come down in 1992. tions will occur for which these were devised in the first place."

A wave of mergers

However, the exchange chairman, Boudewijn van Ittersum, has said the changes are necessary to give shareholders a stronger voice and to prepare the Netherlands for a wave of mergers expected when European market harriers come down in 1992. The measures are due to be issued in detail in July. They will be applied to new listings next year and to all companies by 1991.

Bid battles, previously unknown in the Netherlands, have in the past year stirred controversy over the way Dutch companies have armed themselves against bostile buyers. With ownership carefully controlled through a combination of preferred stock and trustee foundations for common stock, ordinary stockhold--ers are often left with no more than nonvoting shares.

As a result, the Dutch market's small number of hostile takeover attempts have all foundered - notably last year's -attempt by the publisher Elsevier NV to acquire Kluwer NV. Kluwer'a defense was to allow itself to be acquired by Wolters Samson Groep NV, creating the country's second-largest pub-lishing group and dropping Elsevier to third place.

HE EXCHANGE'S effort to dismantle takeover defenses coincides with the modernization and reform of stock trading, including outlawing insider dealing. As a first step the stock exchange proposes limiting in 50 percent of outstanding capital the increase in preferred shares a company can make as a defense without stockholder approval.

It also proposes to ensure that trustee foundations primarily consider stockholders' interests in takeover battles instead of

defending the takeover target. The stock exchange has said it opposes "poison pill" and "crown jewel" defensive practices, In a poison pill defense, a company under threat of a takeover issues new stock to boost the cost of an acquisition and scare away the bidder. In a crown jewel defense, key parts of the takeover target's business are separated and entrusted to friendly parties. A spokesman said the exchange will ask all listed companies for their opinion on these two proposals before drawing up a final ruling on the matter in July.

Jan Hooglandt, chairman of the Hoogovens steel group, said

recently, "A hostile takeover can be disastrous for a company, particularly when the buyer is an asset-stripper." He added, "What if you decide a takeover is bad for you? It's then that you really need these defenses.

"A lively trade on the bourse is not necessarily in the interest of the national economy," he said. "To leave matters entirely to shareholders runs counter to general corporate thinking in the Netherlands."

**Currency Rates** 

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# **PKbank Broker**

Swaps 20% Stake

Special to the Herald Tribune
STOCKHOLM - PKbanken. the state-owned commercial bank, said Monday that it was buying Sweden's leading securities brokerage for the equivalent of 2.7 billion kronor (\$460 million) in a deal that will give an expatriate financier iniwill give an expatriate financier ini-tial control of 20 percent of PKbanken itself.

The brokerage, Carnegie Fond-kommission AB, is owned by D. Carnegie & Co., which will receive its payment in new PKbanken shares. The issue will reduce the state's holding in PKbanken to 65 percent from 85 percent. The remaining shares are publicly held.

D. Carnegie & Co. is indirectly controlled by the Swedish financier.

Eric Penser, who also controls Nobei Industries Sweden AB, the par-ent company of the Swedish arms maker Bofors AB. Swedish police are investigating Bolors over arms shipments to Middle East states that Nobel Industries has acknowledged contravened Sweden's arms export laws.

Some politicians have demanded that Mr. Penser, who bves in England, appear in the Swedish legislature to discuss the arms deals.

PKbanken said it had received assurances that D. Carnegie would privately place "a significant part" of the bank's shares with instituional investors.

Analysts said the brokerage purchase was a wise move, as PKbanken has been considered weak in

securities trading.

"This kind of business takes time to build up, so we are buying it instead," said a PKbanken spokesman. The bank noted that one important gain was Carnegie Fondmmission's affiliates in London and New York. The brokerage has an estimated

17 percent share of securities trad-ing in Sweden. In 1987, it earned 335 million kronor. One broker at a rival Stockholm

securities firm called the acquisition "a good deal," but said that much would depend on whether key personnel stayed at Carnegie.
Also, he added, "You have some clients who might balk at dealing with a subsidiary of the state."

PKbanken shares were first listed in 1984, when the 15 percent stake was offered for public subscription.



Grumman's F-14 Tomcat: Even this mainstay, a link to the more prosperous past, is being phased out.

# At Grumman, Sky's the Limit No More Economists said these statistics, taken with other figures released recently, point to continued eco-Company Is One of Worst-Hit by Military Industry's Woes

By Michael Isikoff

Washington Post Service BETHPAGE, New York - It was a session that would have been unthinkable not long ago; a top nuclear arms specialist of the Soviet Union communing with executives of a major U.S. military con-

But as Andrei A. Kokoshin discussed the virtues of closer superpower cooperation here in January, his audience in the board room of Grumman Corp. listened with un-

bridled enthusiasm, In fact, according to several of the participants, Grumman execurives had in mind more practical matters than promoting interna-tional goodwill. As Mr. Kokoshin propounded the advantages of joint U.S.-Soviet missions to Mars and threatened its long nurtured Grumman's chairman of 16 years, John C. Bierwirth: "That NASA would ask us to be part of it."

That Grumman officials should find a glimmer of hope in Soviet talk of Martian voyages is a com-mentary on the rough stedding that many U.S. military contractors stay, the F-14 fighter. face these days as Pentagon hud-gets are tightened and new weap-been shut out of the Advanced Tacons programs grow ever more tical Aircraft Program - a poten-

Few companies are as much in next generation of navy attack need of unorthodox, if not extrater bombers — and has seen the Rea-Few companies are as much in restrial, solutions as Grumman, gan administration attempt to Over the past few months, this eliminate funding for its prized A-6 proud acrospace giant on Long Isnavy bomber. As a result, Grumland has been joiled by a series of man recently has found itself concompetitive defeats and other set- fronted with a government contracbacks that have clouded its future tor's ultimate dilemma: What



and the moon, "everybody in the identity as the premier supplier of room" had one thought, recalled aircraft to the U.S. Navy.

Its bottom-line performance, Wall Street analysts say, has been disappointing. Profit last year fell 55 percent, to \$36 million, on diminished sales of \$3.4 billion, in

tial \$35 billion project to huild the

cording to industry analysts.

term trend, many analysts say, is

"These guys are on the way out as the primary navy supplier," said David J. Smith, an industry analyst with the Washington consulting firm of Robert Ellsworth & Co.

"But what's happening to Grum-man is an example of the trend in the industry," he said, adding that Monday to show a 1 percent in-"wbat you have is excess capacity"

ording to industry analysis.

Not only are budget cuts giving

Schott, chief economist for Equita-

military contractor, is by some ac- produce. counts among the first victims.

reasonably secure, if at somewhat to \$100.6 billion. diminished levels. But there are One discourage clear signs that some wrenching ad-justments have begun. report was a 3.8 percent fall in nonmilitary capital goods orders.

Mr. Bierwirth's designated succes-businesses are planning to spend sor, announced in March that on new plant and equipment. about 700 employees would be laid See GRUMMAN, Page 11

been getting better," he said.

shrink rapidly.

the official figures.

"Long-term investments will not

In March, Japanese investors

sold nearly the same amount of

foreign bonds as they bought, the Finance Ministry reported, leaving

net purchases at only \$1.15 billion. Net purchases in February had been \$10.69 billion, according in

On its trade account, Japan's

surplus for merchandise trade

alone eased in March in a surplus

of \$9.24 billion from \$9.39 billion a

year before, but grew from Febru-

ary's \$7.44 billion. These figures include costs for insurance and

freight and are adjusted for season-al factors.

the contractors fits, suff new Pen-tagon procurement rules are forc-saying that interest rates are on ing many to make agonizing deci- their way up, and they are. The sions over what programs they can inflation dangers are looming even afford in pursue. The long-much sooner than expected." Economists said the rise in orceding quarter. that of a shakcout that inevitably ders points to increasing tightness will force many into new lines of in U.S. production capacity, which

could cause prices to rise as dework in order to survive. could cause prices to rise as de-Grumman, the tenth-largest U.S. mand exceeds industry's ability in The figures on March orders represented surprising strength. In a

had remained steady in March.

and "an inexorable movement to- orders for primary metals and machinery and in transportation. ward consolidation." chinery and in transportation.

Grumman officials say this analysis is far too bleak and that such
\$115.5 hillion in March. Orders for

mainstays as their F-14 Tomcat are nondurable goods rose 2.3 percent One discouraging aspect of the

It was the second large consecu-

in February.
Although husiness investment is increasing, much new equipment is being imported, economists said.

The overall increase in factory orders of 1.6 percent followed no change in February and a 0.6 percent drop in January.

During the first two months of

the year, many businesses cut back on orders in an effort to reduce a

# **Factory Orders** In U.S. Surged 1.6% in Quarter

WASHINGTON - U.S. factory orders rose a sharp 1.6 percent in March, another sign of consider-able strength in the economy, the

government said Monday. The increase was the biggest since a 2 percent rise in December. It raised concerns among some economists that a resurgence in inlation could be on the way.

Orders for durable and nondurable goods reached a seasonally adjusted \$216.08 billion in March, the Commerce Department said.

It also reported that construction spending shot up 1.5 percent for the month, the biggest increase in almost a year.

nomic expansion, at least through

the end of this election year. Some economists said the in-becomes of a company whose main crease in March orders pointed to

programs and chief relationships rising prices, which might force the are melting away?

It is a problem that is likely to higher inflation by rightening creditive many U.S. military contractions the next few years, action as in the next few years, action as a little concerned by the many the next few years, action and the next few years and the next few years and the next few years.

preliminary report April 22, the government had reported that orders for durable goods, those designed to last at least three years, That prediction was revised

crease, reflecting new demand in

justments have begun.

Grumman's president and chief executive, John F. O'Brien, who is considered a gauge of how much benefit to strength to strength.

tive monthly decline in capital goods orders. They fell 3.0 percent

The foreign investment trend was foreshadowed last month. Their worries over a possible when the Japan Securities Dealers ened and the U.S. economy has

# U.S. Efficiency Rose 0.9% in

First Quarter The Associated Press WASHINGTON — The efficiency of U.S. businesses in producing goods and providing services improved at an annual rate of 0.9 percent in the first quarter of this year, after a revised 1 percent de-cline in the preceding quarter,

the government said Monday.

The growth rate was 0.8 per-cent for all of last year. The intal number of hours worked rose 1.7 percent from January through March, as nearly a million jobs were created. Output was up 1.7 percent, the Labor Department

For the first time in more than a year, the government said, workers' pay kept up with inflation.

Wages and benefits increased at an annual rate of 3.4 percent, raising the labor costs associated with each service or product by 2,4 percent. Those posts had risen at an annual rate of 4.5 percent in the pre-

quarter of 1987 would push the country toward recession, especially if consumers made fewer major purchases following the Oct. 19 stock market plunge.

Instead, a rebound in consumer spending beiped propel the economy to strong growth at an annual 2.3 percent rate in the first quarter.

The March increase in factory orders was aided by a 17.4 percent

surge in demand for military equip-ment, which rose to \$10.04 billion. The March rise in construction spending of 1.5 percent was the biggest since April 1987.

Construction spending rose to an adjusted annual rate of \$401.8 hillion in March, after a 0.4 percent increase in February.

(AP, Remers)

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# **Japan's Investment Abroad Slows**

#### **Bonn Disputes Bleak Forecast** For Next Year

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches BONN — The government disputed Monday a report forecasting a sharp economic slowdown in 1989 that was published over the weekend by West Germany's five leading economic research institutes.

The institutes predicted that gross national product, after growing by about 2 percent this year in inflation-adjusted terms, would expand at only a 1.25 percent rate next year.

The Economics Ministry and the Finance Ministry said

in a joint statement: "The federal government does not see any reason for such a pessimistic forecast" The statement also rejected the five institutes' suggestion

to boost growth by moving up to 1989 a tax cut of 20 billion Deutsche marks (\$1 1.9 billion) scheduled for 1990. Finance Minister Gerhard

Stoltenberg said it was not normal for the institutes to make a prediction for the next year so early. He declined to give a forecast himself. In the report, four of the five also warned of the inflationary

risk of intervention in curren

ey markets by central banks.

(AFP, Reuters)

record of \$122 million in August

slowdown in investment abroad. .
The decline in the current account trade figure, which includes services and some financial transfers along with merchandise trade, was the third consecutive fall from

On Japan's capital account, money flowing into U.S. Treasury bonds and other long-term foreign investments in March dropped

Bank of Tokyo. "The amount may recover in April or May but the

in response to inflation. The Japanese were net sellers of foreign stocks in March for the first

#### Net sales of foreign equities hit a record \$830 million, compared However, Kaoru Koyano, an TOKYO - Japan's surplus on economist for Nomura Research with net purchases of \$98 million in Institute, cautions that even though investments may slacken, "Japa-February and the previous net sales nese are not about to totally give up investing in U.S. bonds."

Association estimated that net pur-

chases of foreign bonds, which ac-

count for a large part of Japanese investment, had dropped to \$3.63 billion in March from \$9.48 billion

In 1987, Japanese purchases of foreign bonds fell 22 percent in

Japanese investors have been worried about the dollar's fall

against the yen, a drop of about 50

"If the currency rates do not sta-

bilize, Japanese investments

abroad are likely to shrink," said

Toshiaki Kakimoto, chief econo-

mist for Sumitomo Bank Ltd. "The

trend for long-term investing over-

seas will depend on the dollar."

0

percent in the past three years.

\$72.9 hillion from 1986.

its widest trade measure shrank slightly to \$8.12 billion in March from \$8.49 billion a year before, the Finance Ministry said Monday. But in a worrying signal for over-seas markets, statistics from the ministry also confirmed a sharp

year-earlier levels. However, the surplus widened from \$6.85 billion in February.

sharply to \$3.25 billion, less than half the \$8.27 billion in February and \$8.31 billion in March 1987. "This trend will continue," said Soichiro Akahane, an economist at

speed of long-term investment out-flows will slow." He said that Japanese investors were wary of U.S. bonds and equines on fears that their prices will fall if American interest rates climb

time since November 1985, as they spurned the sluggish New York market for the more active domestic market, a ministry official said.

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Telerate laterest Rote Index: 6.884 Source: Merrill Lynch, Telerale,

5.77

**US. Futures** 

Via The Associated Press

NYSE Highs-Lows

# China Legalizes Bond Trading But Can't Make It Respectable

Reuters

SHANGHAI — China has opened its dours to bond trading. But in Shanghai, once Asia's financial capital, most of the business is still waiting to come inside.

Dozens of bond traders cluster in their makeshift trading "pir" in a dusty street, just a brief walk from the biggest official exchange.

"Why should I trade in there?" asked one trader, pointing toward the front door of the lodustrial & Commercial Bank of China, which is one of this city's eight officially sanctioned exchanges. It began bond trading last week.

"If I do, I have to pay them a commission," be said.

Shanghai is one of seven cities when a trader of the commercial banking 40 years ago, a year before the Nationalist government fled to Taime.

China oeeds mooey to finance an expected budget deficit of 8 billioo yuan (\$2 billion) this year and to modernize a creaking economy. It plans to issue 9 billioo yuan worth of treasury bonds this year, up from 6 billion yuan worth

In the past, bond trading was illegal. lovestors had to hold on to their bonds until they was one of China's first reforms with Western were due, or trade them on the black market.

Name straddling a ditch in the dusty street

years ago, a year before the Nationalist government fled to Taiwan.

PARIS — The French state-owned aerospace group Aerospa-tiale said Monday that the dollar's fall had slashed its net profit by 55 percent in 1987 to 136 million francs (\$23.8 million). Sales fell 7.3 percent to 31.36 billion francs, said Aerospatiale, a partner in the European consor-tium Airbus Iodustrie. Most air-craft sales are priced in dollars. The Said.

Shanghai is one of seven cities where trading in treasury bonds has been permitted in an effort to attract investors and lure cash from traditional places of investment as well as from pocketbooks and mattersses.

The bis back is not making a big profit on

So far his bank is not making a big profit on bond tradiog. It takes a 0.3 percent commission oo all trades, and turnover has averaged only about 50,000 yuan a day since trading began craft sales are priced in dollars. The group said it won orders worth 29.15 billion francs last year, up a meager 1.3 percent over 1986.

But that already has surpassed turnover in the five stocks traded at the bank's office, which

Now, straddling a ditch in the dusty street before the Industrial & Commercial Bank of China, a trader wbo appeared to be in his 30s quoted the latest market price for 1986 bonds, which now 10 percent interest for five years.

A big electronic board displays the latest quotes for bonds as well as the stocks traded in the bank. Traders outside can see the board,

| 1018 | 1018 | 1018 | 1018 | 1018 | 1018 | 1018 | 1018 | 1018 | 1018 | 1018 | 1018 | 1018 | 1018 | 1018 | 1018 | 1018 | 1018 | 1018 | 1018 | 1018 | 1018 | 1018 | 1018 | 1018 | 1018 | 1018 | 1018 | 1018 | 1018 | 1018 | 1018 | 1018 | 1018 | 1018 | 1018 | 1018 | 1018 | 1018 | 1018 | 1018 | 1018 | 1018 | 1018 | 1018 | 1018 | 1018 | 1018 | 1018 | 1018 | 1018 | 1018 | 1018 | 1018 | 1018 | 1018 | 1018 | 1018 | 1018 | 1018 | 1018 | 1018 | 1018 | 1018 | 1018 | 1018 | 1018 | 1018 | 1018 | 1018 | 1018 | 1018 | 1018 | 1018 | 1018 | 1018 | 1018 | 1018 | 1018 | 1018 | 1018 | 1018 | 1018 | 1018 | 1018 | 1018 | 1018 | 1018 | 1018 | 1018 | 1018 | 1018 | 1018 | 1018 | 1018 | 1018 | 1018 | 1018 | 1018 | 1018 | 1018 | 1018 | 1018 | 1018 | 1018 | 1018 | 1018 | 1018 | 1018 | 1018 | 1018 | 1018 | 1018 | 1018 | 1018 | 1018 | 1018 | 1018 | 1018 | 1018 | 1018 | 1018 | 1018 | 1018 | 1018 | 1018 | 1018 | 1018 | 1018 | 1018 | 1018 | 1018 | 1018 | 1018 | 1018 | 1018 | 1018 | 1018 | 1018 | 1018 | 1018 | 1018 | 1018 | 1018 | 1018 | 1018 | 1018 | 1018 | 1018 | 1018 | 1018 | 1018 | 1018 | 1018 | 1018 | 1018 | 1018 | 1018 | 1018 | 1018 | 1018 | 1018 | 1018 | 1018 | 1018 | 1018 | 1018 | 1018 | 1018 | 1018 | 1018 | 1018 | 1018 | 1018 | 1018 | 1018 | 1018 | 1018 | 1018 | 1018 | 1018 | 1018 | 1018 | 1018 | 1018 | 1018 | 1018 | 1018 | 1018 | 1018 | 1018 | 1018 | 1018 | 1018 | 1018 | 1018 | 1018 | 1018 | 1018 | 1018 | 1018 | 1018 | 1018 | 1018 | 1018 | 1018 | 1018 | 1018 | 1018 | 1018 | 1018 | 1018 | 1018 | 1018 | 1018 | 1018 | 1018 | 1018 | 1018 | 1018 | 1018 | 1018 | 1018 | 1018 | 1018 | 1018 | 1018 | 1018 | 1018 | 1018 | 1018 | 1018 | 1018 | 1018 | 1018 | 1018 | 1018 | 1018 | 1018 | 1018 | 1018 | 1018 | 1018 | 1018 | 1018 | 1018 | 1018 | 1018 | 1018 | 1018 | 1018 | 1018 | 1018 | 1018 | 1018 | 1018 | 1018 | 1018 | 1018 | 1018 | 1018 | 1018 | 1018 | 1018 | 1018 | 1018 | 1018 | 1018 | 1018 | 1018 | 1018 | 1018 | 1018 | 1018 | 1018 | 1018 | 1018 | 1018 | 1018 | 1018 | 1018 | 1018 | 1018 | 1018 | 1018 | 1018 | 1018 | 1018 | 1018 | 1018 | 1018 | 1018 | Livestock 77.95 68.40 68.50 68.75 68.75 68.75 70.45 87.62 88.62 48.30 69.51 Est. Soles
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To Our Readers

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Aerospatiale's Profit

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Paris commodity prices were not available in this edition because of

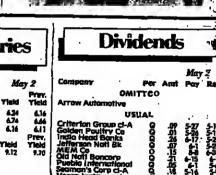
91.76 91.41 92.95 92.77 92.61 92.61 92.61 92.61 -18 -18 -19 -70 -18 -18 -18 **U.S. Treasuries** 

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# Arco's Earnings Jumped by 68% In First Quarter

ont Ofter Alls 4.43 4.79

Insurance Co. for the construction of a new beadquarters building on Wall Street, Morgan said Monday.

Construction of the 47-story First-quarter earnings from re-Construction of the 4/-story building will begin this year, Morgan said. Dai-ichi Seimei America Corp. will provide a convertible mortgage loan to be repaid at varying rates of interest for 30 years.

After 20 years, the loan may be converted at Dai-ichi's option into a 40 recognition of the building long to the company said.

Lyonodell Petrochemical Co. earned a record \$97 million in the converted with \$22 million in the with \$22 million in the converted with \$22 million in th First-quarter earnings from re-

a 49 percent interest in the building and its site. In turn, Morgan will have the option to lease the property. If not converted, Morgan has the option to redeem the debt in its entirety after the 20-year period.

| carned a record \$97 million in the quarter compared with \$22 million the year before, while Arco's other chemical segment reported earnings of \$88 million, up from \$61 million in the first quarter last year.

| Compared a record \$97 million in the function in the quarter compared with \$22 million in the year before, while Arco's other chemical segment reported earned a record \$97 million in the quarter compared with \$22 million the year before, while Arco's other chemical segment reported earned a record \$97 million in the quarter compared with \$22 million the year before, while Arco's other chemical segment reported earned a record \$97 million in the quarter compared with \$22 million in the year before, while Arco's other chemical segment reported earned a record \$97 million in the function in the year before, while Arco's other chemical segment reported earned a record \$97 million in the year before, while Arco's other chemical segment reported earned a record \$97 million in the year before, while Arco's other chemical segment reported earned a record \$97 million in the year before, while Arco's other chemical segment reported earned a record \$97 million in the year before, while Arco's other chemical segment reported earned a record \$97 million in the year before, while Arco's other chemical segment reported earned a record \$97 million in the year before while Arco's other chemical segment reported earned a record \$97 million in the year before while Arco's other chemical segment reported earned a record \$97 million in the year before while Arco's other chemical segment reported earned a record \$97 million in the year before while Arco's other chemical segment reported earned a record \$

# S. Korea Raises Vehicle Exports

Agence France-Presse
SEOUL — South Korean automakers nearly doubled their exports of vehicles and auto parts to 5932.69 million in the first quarter, with most of the goods going to North America, a trade group said Monday.

North America, a trade group said Monday.

The exports increased 96.4 percent from \$474.96 million in the comparable period last year, the Korea Auto Industry Cooperative Association said. The increase in dollar terms was due partly to the appreciation of the won, which strengthened 8.7 percent against the dollar last year.

Shipments of vehicles, including forklift trucks, totaled \$856.37 finilion, up more than 100 percent, while parts exports rose by 61 percent to \$76.32 million. Sales to the United States and Canada accounted for about 86 percent of total exports, the association said.

WORLD MARKETS IN REVIEW INTERPRETATIONALY,

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# BUSINESS ROUNDUP

# Bonn Sets VIAG Sell-Off at 210 DM

Ferdinand Protzman

Serman government will put its 60 ing sold is owned by Kreditanstalt percent stake in VIAG AG, the für Wiederausbau, the state-owned aluminum, energy and chemicals reconstruction loan corporation.
group, on sale Tuesday at 210
Deutsche marks (\$125.90) a share,
share price came shortly after West

tenberg said he expected the govemment to realize slightly more to finance the government's budget than I billion DM from the sale of deficit," said an analyst for a major

its 47.44 percent share, consisting of 5.5 million 50-DM cominal FRANKFURT — The West shares. The other 12.56 percent be

the finance ministry said Monday. Germany's stock exchanges closed. VIAG's shares had closed earlier Stock analysts said the finance at 210.70 DM, down 1.30 from Fri-day's close. ministry was trying to peg the sale as close as possible to the market Finance Minister Gerhard Stol- price to maximize its return.

"Mr. Stoltenberg needs money

# Allegis to Sell Half Interest In Booking System to Group

reservation system for \$500 million

company said Monday.
Allegis, through its Covia Corp.
unit, will retain a 50 percent interest in the joint venture.

The transaction is part of a corporate restructuring in which Allegis has moved to reduce its conairline holdings.

The company is considering dis-tributing the proceeds from the Apollo sale to shareholders, a spokesman said

Allegis's stock jumped by \$2.25 to \$84.25 per share on the New York Stock Exchange after the an-

.The joint venture, Covia Parinership, will include Alitalia, British Airways, KLM Royal Dutch Air-lines, Swissair and USAir, Allegis said. Covia Corp. will be the managing general partner.
USAir said it agreed to invest

\$113 million for 11.3 percent of the venture. No figures were immediately available for the other companies' stakes in the venture.

Covia Partnership will operate CHICAGO — Allegis Corp., United's computer reservations parent of United Airlines, has system and its telecommunications agreed to sell its Apollo computer network, and provide data processing services, Allegis said. The partto a joint venture it is forming with mership will own Apollo software, five European and U.S. airlines, the data bases and the computer center data bases and the computer center in Denver.

The sale is expected to be reviewed by the U.S. Transportation Department, Allegis said. John Zeeman, United's executive vice president of marketing and planning, will continoe as chairman of Covia Corp.

Allegis's restructuring program began last year after a management shake-up. The company dropped a strategy aimed at supplying all travel oeeds and has focused on the airline business.

As a part of the new strategy, it sold its Hertz car-rental business

quarter turnaround, based largely on United's improved results. Allegis had earnings in the three-month period of \$27.9 million, or 58 cents a share, in contrast to a loss of \$54.5 million in the 1987 period.

# **BCI Revises Bid for Irving,** Seeks 51% at \$75 a Share

the same as a commentary The Associated Press NEW YORK — Banca Commerciale Italiana SpA of Milan would now seek to acquire 51 percent of Irving, or 9.5 million shares, at the same price.

Irving Bank Corp., the target of a lakeover offer from Bank of New York Co. that is valoed at about et Up Networ th Dialogue

## RWE Negotiates For Texaco Unit

Reuters

ESSEN, West Germany Rheinisch-Westfalisches Elektrizitätswerk AG, West Germany's largest supplier of electrical power, confirmed Monday that it was negotiat-ing with Texaco Inc. to buy the U.S. oil company's subsidiary,

Denische Texaco AG. An RWE spokesman declined to give details, but analysts have put the price of Deutsche Texaco at 2 billion Deutsche marks (\$1.19 bil-

Industry analysts said Deutsche Texaco, which has two refineries and the nation's second-largest network of service stations, would fit in with RWE's attempts to diversify. of Irving for \$75 a share, said it

takeover offer from Bank of New York Co. that is valoed at about rival, hostile bid. York Co. that is valoed at about BCI, which had an agreed offer \$1.08 billion. Bank of New York outstanding to acquire 45 percent said that as of last Thursday, more than half of Irving's outstanding shares had been tendered so far under its buyout offer of roughly.

\$64 a share in cash and stock. Separately, BCI, Italy's second-largest bank, said that the country's central bank had raised oo objections to its purchase of a controlling interest in Irving. The Bank of Italy's support gives BCI a much-needed boost in its battle with Bank of New York.

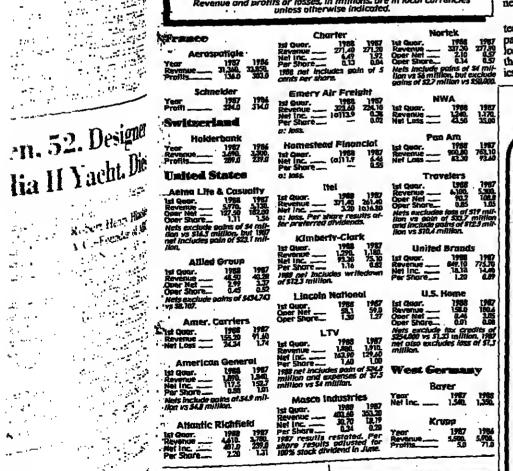
Banca Commerciale also said it . "continues to contemplate" paying Irving shareholders a special \$10-ashare dividend on remaining shares after the offer.

The Italian bank's stock purchase is part of a complex restructuring proposed by Irving that in-cludes several cost-cutting measures and asset sales. BCI also would have the right to buy an additional 10 percent of Irving stock on the open market after the deal was consummated.

Bank of New York is offering \$15 in cash and 1.575 shares of its stock for each of Irving's 18.5 miltion shares outstanding.

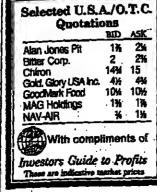
# **Company Results**

Revenue and profits or losses, in millions, are in local currencies unless otherwise indicated.



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West German bank in Frankfurt "He obviously wants to get as much from the sale as he can.

The analyst, who declined to be identified, noted that VIAG's share price is now near the high and of the price range projected for the year. "So this is probably oot a bad time to act."

in 1987, VIAG shares peaked at 243 DM and traded as low as 144 DM a share.

is part of a continuing move by Chancellor Helmut Kohl's centerright coalition government to sell, off private industry holdings. The government announced last November that it would sell off its remaining 60 percent of VIAG.

The government owned all of VIAG until 1986, when it began to privatize the group. Shales were first quoted on the Frankfurt Stock

Exchange on June 11, 1986.

VIAG had group sales of 8.54
billion DM in 1987, down from
8.68 billion DM the previous year, the company said. An analyst for Westdeutsche Landesbank AG in Düsseldorf estimated that group sales would total about 8.75 billion

"The 2 percent decline in group sales in 1987 came above all from the drop in sales in our natural gas business, which resulted from the ing the year," the group said in a preliminary annual earnings statement issued Feb. 17.

VIAG said a visit of the state-owned airline, to the public, it stirred a political furor.

VIAG said net profit rose significantly in 1987 from 1986, when it totaled 219 million DM. Although it did not give a specific figure, analysts estimated that 1987 net profit was about 310 million DM. The group is expected to pay a dividend of 7 DM a share for 1987,

up from 6 DM a share in 1986. The aluminum division, which trades crude aluminum as well as producing semi-finished and finished products, accounted for 52 that selling state-owned companies percent of total sales in 1987, can be very controversial in a coun-VIAG said division carnings were lower in 1987 than in 1986, but

again did not give specific figures. Energy division sales, which accounted for 34 percent of the group total, were higher, Chemical division sales, accounting for 14 percent of the group total, were flat, the company said.

At the same time, research and

development spending has been slashed by 25 percent and the com-

pany has begun to move some pro-duction facilities off Long Island in

a geographical diversification that,

strengthening Grumman's political clout in Washington.

the company's paternalistic envi-ronment, in which employees and managers alike pride themselves on the informal, friendly atmosphere.

"This is a family-oriented compa-ny, it's a personnel-oriented compa-ny," Mr. O'Brien said, then added: "We need to rebalance those rela-

tionships and those prerogatives.

"We cannot in a declining de-

fense economy be as forgiving of

errors as we may have been in the

as we could have been in the past."

The decision virtually guaran-

The changes threaten to disrupt

Mr. O'Brien said, is essentia

# Swiss Trick to Fend Off Raiders Is Assailed When Raiders Are Swiss

ZURICH - A trick used by Swiss companies to ward off corporate raiders is expected to come under fire at stockholders' meetings of Ciba-Geigy AG and San-

doz AG this week, share analysts said. There already have been several unsuccessful challenges to the practice known as vinladierung, under which companies can refuse to register unwanted shareholders. But now opposition is coming not from a rejected raider but from Swiss institutional

shareholders, usually a passive group.

"We have nothing against vinkulierung as long as it is being used as it was originally intended, to preserve the Swiss character of companies," said Peter Lehner, finance

director of the canton of Zurich.

But, he added: "Sandoz and Ciba Geigy are going further and trying to keep every-one out. This is not good for the market or their shareholders. If they succeed, then

others will follow." Mr. Lehner, a member of a group that says it will challenge the Sandoz and Ciba

pension fund run on behalf of Zurich government employees. He says the move would depress the value of registered

shares held by the fund and others. Other institutional shareholders have expressed similar concerns.

Vinkuliering has allowed Swiss companies to combine an aggressive takeover policy ahroad - a current example is the pursuit of Britain's Rowntree PLC by Nestle SA and Jacobs Suchard AG - with a high level of security from raiders at borne.
While anyone is free to buy and vote bearer shares, most companies have statuses that give them the right to decide who

may vote registered shares. Bearers, alone,

rarely provide enough votes for a majority. Most companies refuse to allow foreigners to vote registered shares. As long as the device was used solely against foreigners, few Swiss bankers or

investors seemed concerned. But companies increasingly appear willing to use the device against Swiss competitors. Ciba

individual from voting more than 2 percent

of his registered shares. In one notable case, Hero Conserven

takeover bid by Jacobs Suchard by refusing to register its shareholding. 10 another, the engineering concern Gebrüder Sulzer AG used the tactic to fend off the linancier Tito Tettamanti. A supermarket chain, Usego Trimerco

Holding, received federal court approval last month for its refusal to register shares neld by Karl Schweri, owner of the rival Denner chain, after a three-year battle. But Mr. Schweri is trying to force a referendum that would prevent curbs on anything but foreign ownership oo shares

traded in Zurich. The insurance company Baloise Holding also tightened its rules this year in a successful fight against an unidentified raider. Swiss Bank Corp. has done the same.

Mr. Lehner of the Zurich canton said the trend presents expanding Swiss pension

Geigy plans, is responsible for a sizable Geigy and Sandoz oow plan to bar any funds with problems in drawing up balanced share portfolios.

"Everyone is telling us we should buy shares," said a senior official at another Lenzburg, a preserves maker, fought off a major Swiss pension fund. "But 1 know takeover bid by Jacobs Suchard by refus-several funds which have already got more

than 2 percent" of Sandoz or Ciba Geigy. "What are they meant to do?"

Stock exchange authorities, too, are watching the developments. "If companies become too restrictive. their shares might simply have to be removed from the bourse on the grounds they are not freely tradable," said Richard Meier, director of the Zurich exchange No major company has yet reached that

point, however. "As far as we are concerned," Mr. Meier said, "it would be a good thing if registered shares were all completely free, like bearer

shares. But this is just oot realistic. He added, however: "In America they have defense mechanisms with all sorts of exotic rules. Here it is all done through

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# Air Canada Plan Illustrates Privatization's Perils

New York Times Service

TORONTO - When the Canadian government announced last

ward Broadbent, a leading member of the opposition New Democratic Party, called the move "a triumph of Cooservative ideology over good, common Canadian sense."

The reaction captured the dilem-ma facing Prime Minister Brian Mulroney, who won a landslide election victory in 1984 after pledging to sell off some of the array of government-owned enterprises, The Conservatives have discovered try accustomed to the government as an entrepreneur.

While conservative administrations in Britain and France have undertaken ambitious privatization programs, the Mulroney goverument has proceeded slowly.

til the mid- to late 1990s, is intend-

heading to the sea.'

entire venture too risky.

"If, in fact, you buy into that program, there is oo way you are

not going to risk this company's

John F. O'Brien, Grumman's president

Carrier's Partial Sale Outrages Some, longer wait for the \$250 million required to exercise options on a fleet of new aircraft. For two years, But Others Consider It Too Modest

But in the opinions of many in- stream corporate jet subsidiary, an-

OBLI-GULDEN

**AVIS AUX ACTIONNAIRES** 

Les participants de OBLI-GULDEN réunis en Assemblée

Commun de Placement OBLI-GULDEN à la Société

part de copropriété détenue dans le Fonds Commun de

équivalent aux dividendes distribués aux actions A.

Les participants n'ayant pas précisé la catégorie d'action souhaitée en échange de leurs parts avant le 17 juin 1988

Paribas (Luxembourg) S.A. - Luxembourg).

des deux catégories d'actions suivantes;

recevront des actions de la classe B.

Banque Paribas (Luxembourg) S.A.

Dépositaire.

Luxembourg

Tel: 44.71.91.1

Banque Dépositaire:

IOA, Boulevard Royal,

Service Fonds de Placement

Placement, aux guichets de la Banque Dépositaire (Banque

Les participants ont la possiblité d'échanger leurs parts en une

soit de la classe A qui reçoivent un dividende annuel en espèces;

soit de la classe B qui ne reçoivent pas de dividende mais dont

la valeur se trouve continuellement augmentée d'un montant

Dès le 20 juin 1988, seuls les nouveaux certificats des actions des classes A et B, coupon No. I et suivants auachés pour les

actions de la classe A seront de bonne livraison en Bourse de

Placement continueront à être échangées auprès de la Banque

Pour le Conseil d'Administration

J.Pierson

Directeur Général

Luxembourg: cependani les parts du Fonds Commun de

Générale Extraordinaire le 23 février 1988 ont procédé à la

transformation du Fonds Commun de Placement par constitution

d'une Société d'Investissement à Capital Variable ("SICAV") et par apport de tous les actifs et de toutes les obligations du Fonds

d'Investissement à Capital Variable qui retiendra la dénomination

numéro, à partir du 16 mai 1988, à raison d'une action pour une

Les paris du Fonds Commun de Placement, coupon No. 5 et suivants attachés pourront eure échangées, sans concordance de

ment-owned assets.

government portfolio.

been sold to private interests, 12 sold off completely, an option that were bought hy other enterprises. had strong support in the Mul-The two exceptions were Fishery roncy cabinet. But Mr. Mulroney Products International Ltd., a put off a decision until one oewspa-Newfoundland-hased coterprise per charged he had "dithered." that went for \$131 million last year, Twice last year, Air Canada and Canada Development Corp., a beadquarters in Montreal was holding company that raised \$290 alerted for a government anmillion in two share offerings.

The airline is the 15th-largest in the pledge in 1985 that neither Air world, with 23,000 employees and Canada nor Canadian Broadcastworld, with 23,000 employees and Canada not Canadian Bi 109 aircraft. It had oearly \$2.4 biling Corp, would be sold. Mr. Mulroney has managed to lion in revenue in 1987. The govsell only about \$1.3 billion of an ernment expects \$250 million to month because the airline could no owned enterprises sacrosanct.

GRUMMAN: Industry Shakeout, After Years of Malaise, Brings a Lowering of Sights

But Grumman had little alternative, said Mr. O'Brien and other combined with questionable long-company officials. The fixed-price term planning that turned into discovery. Company of the company of the

Fixed-price contracts and other Pentagon procurement changes

are gradually 'liquidating' military contractors. 'It's like lemmings

(Continued from first finance page)
off as part of an overall cut of 2,600 jobs.
The layoffs were seen as a signal that Mr. O'Brien — invariably dethat Mr. O'Brien — invariable — invari

scribed as more hard-oosed and "short-term" oriented than Mr. or Grumman's A-6 Intruder, the plane deployed in the recent attack the company.

But in the opmions of many integrating that, except for Arab oil dustry analysis and officials, ticipating that, except for Arab oil Grumman also represents a unique plane deployed in the recent attack on Iranian oil rigs in the Gulf.

estimated \$50 billion in govern- \$400 million for the 45 percent stake in the airline.

investors, out of the more than 170 tentative affair. The airline's man-companies and subsidiaries in the agement and the Economic Counovernment portfolio.

Cil of Canada a government agency, have urged that the airline be

nouncement that the airline would With the decision to sell a minor be sold. The announcement never ity bolding in Air Canada, the government has touched one of the plained, because Mr. Mulroney largest state-owned enterprises, was loath to break an off-the-cuff

the cabinet has known that the money would have to come from the taxpayers or from investors. In-

ment-owned assets.

Only 14 of the companies known as crown corporations have been which is not likely to come to mar
stade in the airline.

Stade of adding to the government's \$23 billion annual deficit, which is not likely to come to mar
which is not likely to come to mar
Mr. Mulroney chose to sell 45 perwholly or partially sold to private ket before late this year, has been a cent of the equity in the airline and hinted that the government might sell the other 55 percent if the Con-

servatives win re-election. While the government said the airline would follow the direction favored by the new public shareholders, critics worried that the government stake might discourage investors. The government has pledged oot to allow any tampering with employee benefits or with the

expensive maintenance facilities in Winnipeg, Manitoba. Some in the business community complain that they waited 20 years for an alternative to the highspending Liberals but now have a government that is conservative in name only. At the other end of the spectrum, the sell-offs have an-The prime minister relented last gered those who consider publicly

For its part, Grumman blamed Rohr Industries, from which it

bought Flxible in 1978. But a law-

suit against Rohr was thrown out

of court and Grumman ended up with \$250 million in losses for the

five years it owned the company.

plus another \$40 million this spring

to settle a lawsuit brought by New

Today, Grumman executives are loath to talk about Flxible. But

some observers see the episode as a

cautionary tale of what bappens

when aerospace companies attempt

of military cootracting into the rig-

orous commercial marketplace.

And though Grumman still has a

tochold in the oonmilitary market,

including a \$1.1 billion contract to

supply delivery trucks to the U.S. Postal Service, Mr. O'Brien ada-

York City.

#### **SWISS FRANC** INSURANCE

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ls your wealth insured against such calamity? If not, don't despair, lastead calamity? If not, don't despair, instead, consider a nest egg in safe, stable, prosperous Swimerland. (It's perfectly legal,) The Swiss frame is the world's safest currency. That is why Switzenhauf STHE world's financial haven. For clients outside Switzenhauf, the investment preferred for safety and steady growth is the Switzenhauf are accumulation annually. Designed for small and medium-sized avestments, it works file this. You correct with a Swiss insurance commany to

agreements, words rue time, you con-repet with a Swise locarrance etaupany to convert your dollar investment into frames, Your money accumulates increase keep-free mill your contract matures and is rooverted back to dollars. Thus you

profit TWO ways:

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#### OBLI-DOLLAR

crrors as we may have been in the ever going to get your money past or be as generous in some ways back." Mr. O'Brien said. "We were

AVIS AUX ACTIONNAIRES Les participants de OBLI-DOLLAR réunis en Assemblée

Générale Extraordinaire le 22 février 1988 uns procédé à la transformation du Fonds Commun de Placement par constitution d'une Société d'Investissement à Capital Variable ("SICAV") et par apport de tous les actifs et de toutes les obligations du Fonds Commun de Placement OBLI-DOLLAR à la Société d'Investissement à Capital Variable qui retiendra la dénomination 'OBLI-DOLLAR".

Les parts du Fonds Commun de Placement, coupon No. 7 et suivants attachés pourront être échangées, sans concordance de numéro, à partir du 16 mai 1988, à raison d'une action pour une part de copropriété détenue dans le Fonds Commun de Placement, aux guichets de la Banque Dépositaire (Banque Paribas (Luxembourg) S.A. Luxembourg).

Les participants ont la possibilité d'échanger leurs parts en une des deux catégories d'actions suivantes:

son de la classe A qui reçoivent un dividende annuel en espèces; soit de la classe B qui ne reçoivent pas de dividende mais dont la valeur se trouve continuellement augmentée d'un montant

équivalent aux dividendes distribués aux actions A. Les participants n'ayant pas précisé la catégorie d'action souhaitée en échange de leurs parts avant le 17 juin 1988 recevront des actions de la classe B.

Dès le 20 juin 1988, seuls les nouveaux certificats des actions des classes A et B, coupon No. I et suivants attachés pour les actions de la classe A seront de bonne livraison en Bourse de Luxembourg; cependant les parts du Fonds Commun de Placement continueront à être échangées auprès de la Banque Dépositaire.

Banque Dépositaire: Banque Paribas (Luxembourg) S.A. 10A. Boulevard Royal, l nxembourg

Tel: 44.71.91.1 Service Fonds de Placement

Pour le Conseil d'Administration J.Pierson

their pockets, and that made the ing, when company officials made they used that to diversify out of entire venture too risky.

a crucial strategie decision. In an effort to free itself from the age, who follows the military indus-

vicissitudes of the arms business, try for Dean Witter Reynolds.

Grumman would branch out into "And they were doing that just prithe commercial arena. In time for or to the largest peacetime military the 1976 annual report, it disclosed buildup in history."
its ambitious goal: "Grumman's Bot he said, "It's easy in hind-The prime example of his willingness to make tough choices came late last year when, after months of internal debate, he chose not to re
The prime example of his willingness to make tough choices came its ambitious goal: "Grumman's long-term diversification objective is to develop our commercial businesses to the point where they are also certainly true that good for-

duce the company's bid to build the nearly drove Grumman to bank-new advanced tactical aircraft. nearly drove Grumman to bank-ruptcy in the early 1970s. ruptcy in the early 1970s.

"People around here really want-The decision virtualty guaranteed that Grumman and its project ed to build that airplane," he said, lose the high-stakes competition to the rival team of General Dynamics Corp. and McDonnell Douglas

The only problem was that virtually all those commercial ventures went awry. Most hinged on the awry. Most hinged on the conventional wisdom of the day—

Mr. O'Brico contended that that energy prices would continue York City, which had bought 851 to soar. Thus, Grumman iovested

nature of the competition meant that Grumman and Northrop would have been forced to pay for any development problems out of downturn in U.S. military spending to this analysis, happened to Grumman, it's that in the late 70s, they made a a hig bet — that energy prices would go higher and, playing on that theme.

contributing profits approximately tune wasn't with them."

equal to those of aerospace."

The most spectacular The most spectacular of Grum-The only problem was that virtu- man's failures was with the Flxible

mantly rejects any repeat of the commercial gambit. "I see no reason to rush into other areas that we're not familiar with or comfortable in," he said. That, of course, leaves open the question of what does the company do to offset the loss of the navy's

big programs. One hope is its burgeoning space business; Grumman was part of a team that woo a key contract to build the U.S. space station's crew cabin last year. But such is Grumman's state of affairs these days that even silver

linings are clouded. The JSTARS development program has been delayed by technical problems and cost overruns, while the chief subcontractor, Bocing Co., recently filed a \$122.5 million claim against

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# **Dollar Mixed in Trendless Trading**

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NEW YORK - The dollar Savings Bank. closed mixed Monday in New brk, helped by a sense that U.S. interest rates are heading upward but with little incentive to advance 125.50 yes. as Enropean trading was curtailed by holidays, dealers said.

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attended the state of · Pode Report

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day national holiday in Japan con- for the bulk of the week," he added. tributed to the dollar's firm tone. "The factory-orders gain today un-But with London closed Monday, derlined the firm tone to U.S. interthe New York market had no real

direction, dealers said.
The dollar closed at 1.6780 Deutsche marks, up from 1.6775 DM Friday, but fell to 124.80 Japanese yen from 125.15. The British pound cased to \$1.8735 from \$1.8760.

The dollar closed at 5.6985 rench francs, down from 5.7000 at the close Friday, and at 1.3970 Swiss francs, slightly higher than Friday's 1.3965.

"There's a sense that U.S. interest rates will continue to have a firm tone, which gave the dollar a boost earlier, but it is still well within a trading range," said Tro-

vor Woodland of Harris Trust & the wider interest rate differentials savings Bank. He put the dollar's near-term

is Enropean trading was curtailed by holidays, dealers said.

Short-covering ahead of a three-closed for the day and Japan out

est rates and the dollar. U.S. factory orders rose 1.6 percent in March, compared with an expected 0.3 percent increase and no change the previous month. Construction spending in the United States rose 1.5 percent, compared with an expected gain of 0.5 percent and a 0.4 percent rise in

February. U.S. Treasury bond prices fell about half a point on the orders and construction news, which added to market fears of sustained U.S. economic growth and a higher in-

flation rate. But currency dealers focused on

though some dealers fear that a rate trading range at 1.6650 DM to increase in the United States would open the door to similar moves by 1.6850 DM and at 124.50 year to Vest Germany and possibly Japan.

The pound pared losses suffered on a drop in oil prices, which was spurred by the failore of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting

Countries to reach agreement to cut production.
"But the news on OPEC didn't cause too much of a dent in sterling's strength," a dealer said. The U.S. dollar rose to 1.2322

Canadian dollars Monday from 1.2302 Friday. The dollar is expected to stay in a range of 1,2280 to 1,2330 Canadian dollars over the short term, one dealer said. In earlier European tradiog, the dollar was fixed higher in Frankfurt at 1.6812 DM against 1.6683 DM on Friday and in Paris at 5.7125 French francs from 5.6710.

In Zurich the dollar closed high-

er at 1.4000 Swiss francs against

1.3898 on Friday.

#### German Stock, **Bond Trading** Declines 28%

Agence France Presse FRANKFURT - Turnover in stocks and bonds on West Germany's eight bourses fell 28 percent to April, market authorities said Monday.

They said that turnover was 163 billion Deutsche marks (\$97.7 billion) last mooth, down from 226.5 billion DM

Trading in stocks accounted for 25 percent of that total, or about 41 billion DM, with Volkswagen the most active share on a transaction volume of 2.3 billion DM. On the bond market, 122

billion DM worth changed hands in April, down from 162.5 billion DM in March. The Frankfurt stock market. West Germany's biggest, has made one of the world's slowest recoveries from the collapse last October.

# In Japan, It's Banks vs. Post Office

# Both Fear Reform Will Cost Them Small-Saver Business

meeting on financial markets on

number of public

institutions in Japan

The excess

financial

is quite

troublesome.

Kenichi Kamiya.

of bankers association.

April 20, Japan promised to dereg-ulate interest rates further U.S.

Treasury officials said the deregu-

laoon would include small savers

already come a long way on decon-

on term deposits of 1 billion yen

and more, with maturities of three

Interest rates on money market

certificates of 10 million yen and

over with maturities of one month

to two years were deregulated last

October. Last month, Japan decon-

million yen and over with maturi-

Banking analysis said Japan had

Former head

of small savings accounts, a dispute be identified.

that analysts say is rooted in fears on both sides that they will lose pan to keep moving on decontrol business and profit. The seeds of the quarrel between

the post office and the banks were sown April 1, when Japan ended tax breaks on small savings accounts called marayu. The Posts and Telecon

tions Ministry, fearful of a drain of maruyu funds from post office accounts into other instruments, responded by starting to sell bonds at post offices and by allowing investors to deposit the bonds' coupons at attractive interest rates. The ministry's fears appear to

have been well-founded. In March, ahead of the abolioon of the tax concessions, postal savings lost a record 899.2 billion yen (\$7.2 billion) from outstanding funds. Some 90 percent, or about 100 million yen, of postal savings was in small saver deposits as of March 31, a Posts Ministry official said. But Finance Ministry officials

and many bankers say the new bond system is an obstacle to deregulation of interest rates on small savings and innovation by banks. Some industry analysts and Posts Ministry officials counter that the bankers are simply making excuses for delaying decontrol that is being pressed on Japan from

abroad and that the bankers do not months to two years. really want. If the tightly controlled interest rates on small, term deposits of 3 million yen and over were freed, the banks' profits would fall by

between 10 and 30 percent, city "Whatever the bankers say, the ties of one month to two years. bank analysts said,

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TOKYO—Two classes of Japanese financial insolutions are at loggerheads over the deregulation of small savines accounts a discussion of small savines account a discussion of small savines accounts a discussion of small savines and discussion of small savines accounts a discussion of small sa

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officials say a review by all interest-The international pressure on Jaed parties of the design of the Posts Ministry's fixed-rate deposits is a comes as foreign financial instituprerequisite for further reforms, tions seek to make further inroads and for assuring banks of an equal into the lucrative Japanese marker. At a Japan-U.S. working group footing with the post office.

"It is most regrettable that we cannot launch deregulation of interest rates on small deposits, and that the excess number of public financial institutions in Japan is quite troublesome," Kenichi Kamiya, former chairman of the Federation of Bankers Associations, said recently. Analysis saw that as referring to

the Posts Ministry, where deposits have long offered semiannual compound interest at B fixed rate for deposits with a 10-year maximum maturity. Bankers say that is unfair because commercial banks cannot offer annual compound interest on deposits over three years in maturity because of legal barriers dividing long-term and commercial banks.

Bank interest rates on term deposits below 50 million yen move in tandem with the official discount rate, while the Bank of Japan sets a ceiling rate for money market certificates of below 10 million yen. trol, beginning in October 1985 with deregulation of interest rates

In the contested post office deposit system, investors can have the coupons on the bonds they buy directly deposited at the Posts Ministry in 1,000 yen units at a fixed rate good for the life of the bonds.

Sales at 19,000 post offices started in April and met good response, with 60 billion yen in 10-year bonds and 30 billion yen in threetrolled rates on term deposits of 50 year notes sold, a Posts Ministry official said.

Div. Yid. 1805 Nigh Low 4 P.M. Chrise

**U.S. Court Rules Prices** Can Be Set

The Associated Pres.

WASHINGTON - The Supreme Court dealt another blow Mooday to U.S. antitrust laws by ruling that a manufacturer does oot always violate antitrust law when agreeing with one retailer to stop doing business with another who sells at discount prices.

The court, by a 6-2 vote, said that such a "vertical restraint" imposed by a manufacturer on B retailer becomes illegal only when "it includes some agreement on price or price levels."

The case involved Business Electronics Corp., which had been the exclusive retailer of Sharp Electronics Corp. calculators in Hous-ton from 1968 to 1972.

That year Sharp appointed Hartwell's Office World as a sec-ond retailer of its calculators in Houston and, in 1973, terminated BEC's dealership. Hartwell had told Sharp that it would quit distributing its products unless Sharp ended its relationship with BEC.

BEC then sued Sharp, which contended that it was unhappy with BEC's failure to meet sales quotas. A federal jury, finding that Sharp was dissatisfied with BEC's policy of selling calculators at prices lower than those sugge by Sharp, awarded BEC \$600,000 in damages. Under federal antitrust law, that amount was tripled to \$1.8 million.

But the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals threw out that verdict and sent the case back for a new trial. Monday's Supreme Court decision upheld the appeals court ruling.

# OIL: Crude Prices Slump on OPEC's Inability to Agree on Output Curbs

(Continued from Page 1) other oil-producing countries at its

Vienna meeting.
Eight OPEC members were backing the plan, presented by Algeria, to trim production by 2 percent, or about 300,000 barrels a day. This cut would be in response to the reduction of 183,000 barrels a day for May and June exports by the six non-OPEC members: Angola, China, Egypt, Malaysia, Mexico

and Oman These OPEC members had hoped that by trimming production have helped finance the Iraqi war now, when world oil demand is effort, defeated an Iranian propos-

bound and then move even higher this summer during the traditional peak season for fuel consumption. Hashemi Rafsanjani, the influential speaker of Iran's Mailis, or ent, on Sunday accused the

treachery" in their oil policy. The Saudis and Kuwanis refuse to lower their production, and the

Gulf Arab states of "flagrant

idea is to damage the Islamic revo-lution if Iran," he said.

12 Month High Low Stock

In December, the Saudis, who

Div. YK

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1.52 10.0 256 1.52 10.0 256 257 154 47 150 160 110 1.80 4.5 109 1.80 4.5 109 1.80 5.5 45 1.20e 2.9 140 336 40 5.0 46 1.50 1.1 375 1.50 1.1 375

The Saudis and their allies also production, the Saudi plan would have economic reasons to avoid a have divided the reduction equally sharp rise in prices. They want to among members, thus having a encourage long-term demand for more drastic impact on smaller their oil, and to put pressure on the producers.

Key OPEC ministers tried to put

Key OPEC ministers tried to put

on a pro rata basis according to



NASDAQ prices as of 4 p.m. New York time. This list, compiled by the AP, consists of the 1,000 most troded securities in terms of dollor value, it is updated twice o year. Via The Associated Press

Thomas Stock Div. Ytd. 1885

12 Month High Low Stock Div. Ytd. 1885

13 Mar. 25 Mar. 2 Div. Yld. 1905 High Low 5 P.M. Chige 

15%	5½2 CMPC'S	40 47
12¼	44% CCTC	
17	57% CptAm	
18½	45% Cmpt	
15%	85% Cmpt	
16¼	6½ Cmpt	
15%	6½ Cmpt	
16%	6½	

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relatively weak, prices would re- al to raise OPEC's official price by al called for the cuts to be divided \$2.70 a barrel to \$20.70.

> production. al, Saudi Arabia proposed more talks with the commember counmodest cuts, identical to the tries would continue. Saudi Ara-183,000 barrels a day reduction bia's oil minister, Hisham Nazer. And where the Algerian propos-dered.

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non-OPEC states to accept a greater share of the burden for cutting a brave face on the Vienna outcome. Its president, Rilwanu Luklo reply to the Algerian propos- man, the Nigerian oil minister, said from the non-OPEC members. said cooperation would not be him-(Reuters, AP, WP, AFP)

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# **Soviet Group Touring** U.S. Business Schools

New York Times Service

NEW YORK — Professors from leading U.S. business schools may soon be teaching Western business practices to top civil servants and managers in the Soviet Union.

A top level Soviet delegation, which has been visiting some of the leading U.S. schools for about two weeks, is examining the way students are taught and, in some instances, discussing whether career seminars could be started in the Soviet Union.

whether career seminars could be started in the Soviet Union.

Thomas H. Naylor, a professor at the Fuqua School of Business at Duke University, said he expected that within two years at least 100 senior Soviet managers would be in business school executive management programs, either in the United States or in the Soviet Union.

Mr. Naylor, an expert on the Soviet Union, said the visit confirmed that Soviet leaders realized that "the foremost obstacle" to Mikhail S. Gorbachev's reforms "were Soviet managers' lack of knowledge of Western-style management practices."

He said "this is a scouting expedition to find those places where the climate is most receptive to schooling their senior people."

The delegation's leader is Evgeni K. Smitmisky, the rector of the Academy of National Economy in Moscow. It trains the country's most senior bureaucrats and heads of state-

Economy in Moscow. It most senior bureaucrats and heads of state-owned enterprises, and coordinates the instruction at 60 other business insututes.

Officials of some of the U.S. business schools said they were surprised at how specific, and seemingly urgent, the questions about management programs have been.

At the end of a daylong visit to Columbia Business School last week. Mr. Smitnitsky politicly, at times humorously, grilled Professor Mary Anne Devanna for nearly a hour about the executive management seminar she supervises and about how Columbia could organize such a program in the Soviet Union. The session was supposed to last just 15 minutes.

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#### **PEANUTS**

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I LOVE THIS DRESS, BUT...

I TRIED TO GIVE THE RED Baron a birthday cake, and HE SHOT IT FULL OF HOLES..

JE REGRETTE BEAUCOUP. DON'T BE SAD, FLYING ACE ... YOU WERE VERY BRAVE, AND YOU MADE HIM LOOK FOOLISH ..





BEETLE BAILEY I MISSED LUNCH, THAT OFFER ON YOUR SARGE. DO YOU EAR STILL OPEN, HAVE ANYTHING TO **LOUISE?** NIBBLE ON?

ANDY CAPP ST Proposition of IF YOU DON'T

WIZARD of ID IAM PEASANT STOLE WHAT DO YOU EMINENTLY FROM THE HAVE TO SAY FOR QUALIFIED POOR BOX AT YOURSELF! THE CHURCH

REX MORGAN



Closing prices in local currencies. May 2

HE HAS NOT BEEN ON ANY MEDICATION FOR HIS BLOOD PRESSURE SINCE I LAST SAW HIM FOUR YEARS ASO, MRS. BALLARD!

GARFIELD

N.Q.; not quoted; N.A.; not

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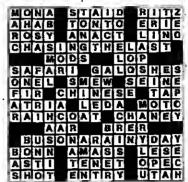


its way back into medical usage, and it is once again being studied in its own right.

In everyday speech, meanwhile, it has continued to be used without a break. The mere existence of the word stands as a constant

reminder that you may not have the illness you are worrying about - and as such, it probably does a great deal of good. Many an anxiety triggered by an innocuous spot or murmur

Solution to Previous Puzzle



# **BOOKS**

HYPOCHONDRIA: Woeful Imaginations

By Susan Baur, 252 pages. \$19.95. University of California Press, 2120 Berkeley Way, Berkeley, Calif. 94720. Reviewed by John Gross

MORBID preoccupation with one's health, an alarmist reaction to minor medical symptoms, the unwarranted conviction or suspicion that one is succumbing to a disease
—in a loose way, we all know what hypochondria is. And perhaps a loose way is the only
way in which the condition can be adequately
defined. For as Susan Baur makes clear at the outset of "Hypochondria: Woeful Imagina-tions," hypochondria isn't a specific disorder but a response to many different kinds of trouble and one that can assume many different forms.

Vague or not, the term is too valuable to abandon. It is true that a generation or so back, as Baut tells us, there was an attempt among physicians and clinicians to do away with it:

"Almost no research was undertaken, no papers written." But since then it has slowly won



must have been alleviated by the thought that-

"it's just hypochondria."

Susan Baur's book is o mixture of medica history, popular science and intelligent general reflection. Baur traces her story to antiquity, to Hippocrates and Galen, and brings it up to a date with the findings of recent research; she moves easily between contemporary case histories and some of the great hypochondriacs of

the past.

In terms of style, at least, the older writers have the better of it. Nothing else in the book can compare for direct impact with James Boswell's account in his journals of the hlack thoughts about death and dying that assailed him when he went to study law in the Netherlands as a young man—unless it is the story of Samuel Johnson's heroic struggles, especially in later life, against o combination of morbid fantasies and actual infirmities.

Fiven where the views or experiences are

in later life, against o combination of moroid fantasies and actual infirmities.

Even where the views or experiences are familiar, there is something piquant obout finding them couched in the language of another expects. The idea that first-year medical students are particularly liable to hypochondria, for example, was rather more resoundingly expressed by the 17th-century physician who observed. This distemper is meddent to all that begin the study of diseases.

Baur touches on everything from tonsillectomies to the fear of AIDS, from hypochondria among career soldiers to the unofficial attitude of doctors. (One article she cites from a medical journal is entitled, frankly if disconcertingly, "Taking Care of the Hateful Patient.")

The most interesting sections of the book are those that deal with the emergence or the implanting of hypochondria in childhood, usually as the result of family conditioning, Most hypochondriacs seem to have grown up with "the constant example of a chronic complainer in front of them"; many seem to have been medical to the constant example of a chronic complainer in front of them"; many seem to have been

in front of them", many seem to have been singled out by their parents as "sickly" or encouraged to relinquish their independence as

encouraged to relinquish their independence as a means of insuring parental love.

If the book inevitably has its grim aspects, there is also much in it to cheer and amuse. We can surely all take comfort, for example, from the French poet Paul Claudel, meditating on old age: "Eighty years old! No eyes left, no ears, no teeth, no legs, no wind! And when all is said and done, how astonishingly well one does without them!" without them!"

John Gross is on the staff of The New York

# **CHESS**

By Robert Byrne

THE 13th Lugano Interna-tional Open Tournament in Switzerland illustrated the drawback of Swiss-system competition — the tendency to produce multiple winners. In Lugano there were seven: the grandmasters Lubomir Ftacnik of Czechoslovakia, Eugenio
Torre of the Philippines, Viktor
Korchnoi of Switzerland, Lev
Perkhie of the Carina, Lev Psakhis of the Soviet Union, and Kevin Spraggett of Canada

and the international masters David Norwood of Britain adn Klaus Bischoff of West Germa-Each scored 7-2 in the nineround, 222-player event spon-sored by the Banco del Got-

tardo. Korchnoi won a hard-fought struggle with the American grandmaster Boris Gulko by dint of determination and tacti-

cal acumen. lows the hypermodern program of luring White to advance in the center with 8 P-K4 in the hope that he will overextend himself. White is pretty much formed to protect with 10 P-R4 forced to pres on with 10 P-B4 and 11 P-K5 and Black must counterattack the enemy center

by 12 . P-B3. Korchnoi ciamped down on the black with 13 P-QB5, Q-B2 (13. BxP? drops a piece to 14 N-R4); 14 N-N5, yet Gulko could not be entirely quelled in the effect of country by the first his efforts at counterplay. After 20. . . NxN!, for example, Korchnoi had to desist from 21

BxR?, PxP!; 22 NxB, QxB; 23 N-Q6, N-B6ch.

After struggling to complete his mobilization, it is not clear why Gulko did not interpolate 27. PxP; 28 PxP before obtaining more simplification with . B-B3. His immediate 27. : B-B3? led to his losing a

Korchnoi's 33 R-KB1 not only stopped 33. Q-B7 but also threatened 34 RxN!

Although he got a second pan with 34 QxP, there were 58 R-QB7 wins the queen. After

m 46 Q-K7mate.

Thus, Gulko had no choice but to play 41. RxB and lose a pawn to 42 RxPch RxPch!, KxR; 43 QxR. After 43. RxP/3, the exposed position of the black king militations the black king militation. ed against his being able to re-sist in strength. On 49 P-R3, Gulko could not

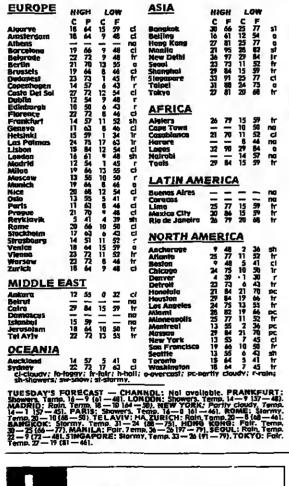
on 49 P-K3, Guiko could not permit himself the luxury of 49. . .RxP? hecause 50 R-N6ch, P-N3 (50. . .K-R2 loses to 51 Q-R5ch); 51 Q-Q2ch, K-N2; 52 R-N7ch, K-B3; 53 Q-Q8ch exposes his king. For example; 53. . .K-B4; 54 P-N4ch, K-B5; 55 Q-B6, K-K6; 56 R-K7ch K-Q6; 57 Q-Q6ch K-R2.



pan with 34 QxP, there were 58 R-QB7 wins the queen. After technical problems. After 56 Q-QB2!, there might have 39. R-QR4, the dynamics had to be taken out of Gulko's pane.

Korchnoi found an elegant N2: 60 Q-B3ch, K-R2: 62 Q-R4ch); with the point that Q2ch, K-R2: 63 Q-R4ch); 58 Q-R4N!; with the point that Q2ch, K-R3: 60 Q-B3ch, K-R4: 41 PxR2: 42 B-K4ch, P-B4; 59 R-R7ch, K-N3: 60 R-N7ch); 43 R-N7ch, K-N3: 44 Q-N8ch, 59 Q-Q3ch, K-R4: 60 Q-B3ch; K-R4: 62 B3ch); 45 Q-N7ch, K-K3 ends in 46 Q-K7mate.

Gulko gave up PARTICIPATE OF THE PROPERTY OF



"WHY ARE YA SHOWIN' ME THE DOOR? I'VE SEEN IT HUNDREDS OF TIMES!"

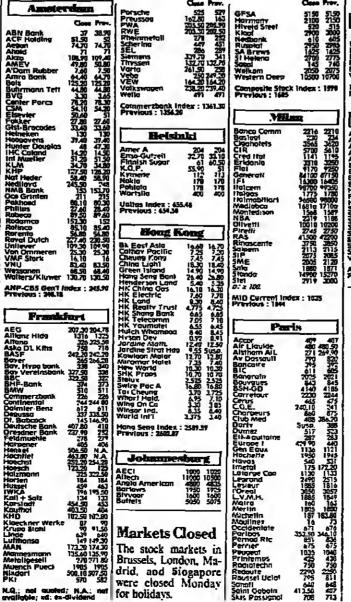
WEATHER

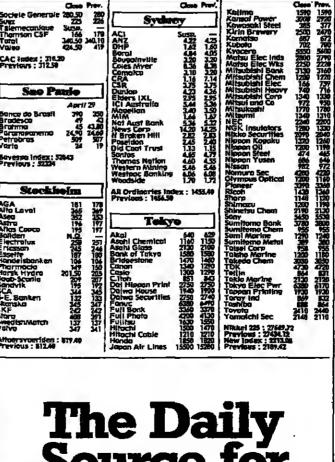
West Germany: the land of quality craftsmanship.

West Germany: the land where 300,000 Goldstar TVs and 400,000 Goldstar VCRs are produced every year.



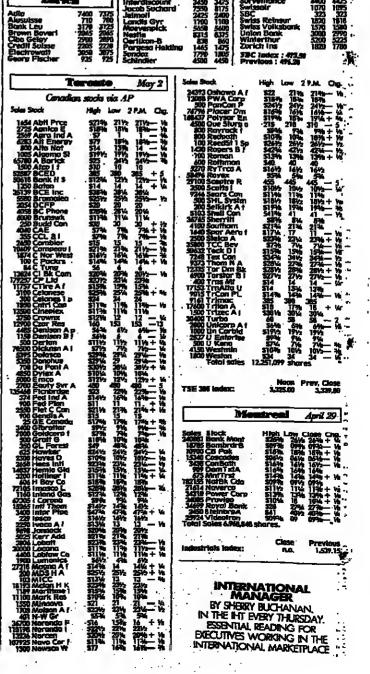
Computers/Audio/Video/Home Appliances

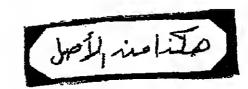




The Daily Source for International Investors.









Marie to Bear the transfer to the Color of the second of t

# Bulls (on Jordan's 55), Celtics, Hawks, Lakers Take Command

The Associated Press CHICAGO - Michael Jordan has another line in the record book. Jordan became the first player in

National Basketball Association history to score more than 50

**NBA PLAYOFFS** poiots in two straight playoff games by racking up 55 Sunday to

lead the Chicago Bulls to a 106-101 victory over Cleveland and a 2-0 lead in an Eastern Conference firstround series. "Let's just say I got things going," said Jordan, who had scored 50 in the opener. "We're 2-0 this year instead of 0-2 because we're

playing as a team," he said. "I know I'm scoring, but I'm contrib-

uting to the offense." Elsewhere in the East, Boston and Atlanta moved out in 2-0 leads; in the West, Los Angeles downed San Antonio for the second straight game while Scattle evened its series with Denver.

Jordan not only scored more than half his team's points, but was the central figure in the game's final minute — in which the Bulls had trailed by as many as 13 points. His jumper from the corner put Chicago ahead to stay, 102-101, with a one minute left. He hit two free throws at 00:14, making the score 104-101, before Horace Grant sank two more foul shots to clinch it.

"When a guy's hot," said Doug Collins, Chicago's coach, "you don't play him as a decoy.

Celties 128, Knicks 102: In Boston, Larry Bird had 36 points and Kevin McHale 24 points and 12 rebounds, and the Celtics went on a 12-1 sourt at the start of the second quarter to break open the game. Boston, which has won 18 straight games against New York at home,

Shawn Abner hit his first home

losing by 20. "I don't know if we're third period.

final period to keep the Hawks in throws. "But I always feel we'll wio hig at command down the stretch. Milhome in every game, so the scores don't surprise me."

SuperSonics 111, Nuggets 91: In Denver, Dale Ellis tallied 22 of his three points in the final 7:03 after 24 points before halftime as Seattle Hawks 104, Bucks 97: In Atlan- Wilkins gave Atlanta an 88-84 lead. handed the Noggets their worst son came off the bench for 29 points after that.

opener, in which New York led by good, 78-76, on a basket by An-Sikma was called for a foul. and 74-71 late in the third period before toine Carr at the buzzer ending the Milwaukee Coach Del Harris drew his second technical foul of the Wilkins scored 12 points in the game. Wilkins made two free

can wrap up the series in Madison ta. Dominique Wilkins scored 43 Milwaukee made it 100-97 with home loss of the season. Denver points and 16 rebounds and Earvin Square Garden Wednesday night. points to power the Hawks past 18 seconds left on a lay-up by Jack shot only 32 percent from the field. Johnson had 26 points and 15 as18 was a different game from the Milwaukee. Atlanta went ahead for Sikma; but two seconds later and midway through the second sists as Los Angeles overcame a period had as many field goals sluggish start to bear San Antonio.

overall — eight — as Ellis.

The Lakers, trailing by 14 points overall - eight - as Ellis.

> games for the SuperSonics in Denver, dating from Nov. 30, 1985.

Lakers 130, Spurs 112: In Ingle-

in the first quarter, outscored the It was the first victory to seven Spurs, 29-9, the final six minutes of use of the fourth to turn a 74-71 deficit into a 100-83 runaway. San wood, California, Mychal Thomp- Antonio got no closer than nine

# Pedrique, No. 8 Hitter, Keeps Pirates Rolling, Over Padres

hitter Al Pedrique had three hits and drove in two runs Sunday, leading Pirates past the San Diego Padres, 4-2, for their 15th vicinty in

20 points better than them," said

"Pedrique's a quality eighthplace hitter," said Manager Jim Leyland. "He can hit a ball in the gap and he's a tough out with men

his fourth save of the year. After Sid Bream walked in the

second. Darnell Coles singled and Mike LaValliere walked in load the bases. Pedrique, hitting .116 at the start of the game, lined Show's first pitch to left in score two runs. "I've been off to a slow start, but oow 1 feel I'm picking up," said Pedrique, who hit .294 in 93 games with the New York Mets and Pittsburgh last year (.450 with runners in scoring

SAN DIEGO — The Pittsburgh to make it 2-1. The Pirates added a redes's first career home run high-Pirates are finally finding quality run in the fifth off Show on consecu-from top to bottom. Eighth-place tive two-out singles by Barry Bonds, four-game Astro winning streak. tive two-out singles by Barry Bonds, Jose Lind and Andy Van Slyke, San Brewers 10. Royals 6: 10 the

> BASEBALL ROUNDUP Diego closed to 3-2 on pinch hitter Randy Ready's sixth-inning double. but Pedrique led off the ninth with a

> single and scored the insurance run

on a double by R.J. Reynolds.

in scoring position."

Cardinals 9, Dodgers 9: In Los
Winner John Smiley allowed
four hits in his six innings of work:
Barry Jones worked two innings,
and Jim Gott pitched the minth for

Cardinals 9, Dodgers 9: In Los
Angeles, winner John Tudor, making his second start of the season,
pitched six hitless innings before
his arm stiffened slightly: he was removed for a pinch hitter in the seventh. Reliever Scott Terry allowed a single to the first batter he faced, Kirk Gibson, but held the Dodgers hitless the rest of the way. Tudor, who began the seasoo on the disabled list, struck out four

> Giants 7, Cubs 6: 10 San Francisco. Kevin Mitchell singled, doubled, tripled and drove in two runs to pace the Giants, who survived a form-rum minth.

and walked two.

Expos 7, Astros 3: 10 Houston, recent memory."

run of the season in the third inning Tom Foley's triple and Johnny Pa-

American League, in Milwaukee, Rob Deer hit a grand-slam home run in a five-run sixth inning, and the Brewers survived a ninth-inning rally to beat Kansas City.

White Sox 7. Orioles 3: lo Chicago, Ivan Calderon's three-run homer keyed a four-run first that started the White Sox past Balti-

#### Rose Suspended

United Press Intern

NEW YORK - National League President A. Bartlett Giamatti on Monday suspended Pete Rose, man-ager of Cincinnati, 30 days and fined him "a substantial amount" for having twice shoved umpire Dave Pallone while arguing a call at first base during a game Saturday against New York. Giamsto called the incident an "extremely ugly sin-ation, one of the worst in baseball's



When Kirk Gibson jarred Luis Alicea during a seventh-inning double play, the Cardinal pivot man retaliated; to boot, Gibson was out.

#### **SCOREBOARD**

#### Baseball

Michael Jordan on the rise Sunday: "Let's just say I got things going."

## Major League Leaders

orm Coak Trace second Me

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Florida Points

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G AB R H Pct.

Cotto, Sec 19 70 11 30 499
O'Brien, Tex 22 75 11 32 497
Molfield, NY 24 87 23 37 425
Gry, Coi 21 85 13 36 424
G, Bell, Tor 23 87 14 31 379
Phelius, Sec 26 99 10 27 254
Corter, Cie 22 86 19 30 449
Stoughti, NY 19 63 9 22 249
Molflor, MI 19 63 9 22 249
Molflor, MI 19 81 16 2 344
Runs; Conseco, Ocklond, 24; R, Henderson, The Real Property Training to the state of the st · W. Com ser dente

Molitor, Mil 21 8) 16 28 "346
Runs; Canseca, Oakland, 24; R. Prenderson, New York, 23; Whitelel, New York, 23; Mathingly, New York, 21; 4 fleti with 18.
R. R. S.: Winfield, New York, 20; Canseca, Oakland, 25; Pagifarula, New York, 26; Carser, Cleveland, 21; Ray, Colliornia, 20.
Hits: Winfield, New York, 37; Ray, California, 33; Lynsbord, New York, 35; G. Bell. Toronta, 33; Lynsbord, Dakland, 33.
Dashles: Ray, California, 18; G. Bell. Toronta, 2; Jacoby, Cleveland, 9; Tariobull, Kansos City, 9; Gladden, Minnesota, 8; Mathinsty, New York, 8; Pyckett, Minnesota, 8.
Trioles: Wilson, Kansos City, 4; Reynolds, Seattle, 3; 6 lied with 2.

City, 7; Glodden, Minnesoto, 8; Mattholy, New York 8; Puckett, Minnesoto, 8.
Trinker: Wilson, Kanaas City, 4; Reynolds, Seattle, 3; 6 lied with 2.
Home Birns: Canseca, Ookland, 8; Calderon, Chicago, 7; Carler, Clercland, 7; Nokes, Detrolt, 7; Winfield, New York, 7; Stoten Busset: R. Honderson, New York, 20; Petris, Detrolt, 12; Conseco, Ookland, 8; Cotta, Seattle, 81 Molitar, Milwoukes, 8; Moseby, Toronto, 6. TOWN THE 1 7 7 7 7 7 1 1 Mar.

Won-Lost: Szewart, Ookland 4-0; Swindell, Sales. W. Won-Lost: Stewart, Ockland 6-0; Swindell,
Cleveland, and Tononc, Datroit 5-0; Condenti,
Cleveland, Clemens and Hurst, Boston 4-0;
Bosto, Miteraukee 4-2,
Earned-Rom Average: Lapoint, Chicago
0-4; Guzmon, Texas 1-1; Clemens, Boston
155; Candiolti, Cleveland 1-52; Housin, Texas
247.

307. Strikeouts: Clemens, Boston, 68: Langston, Seattle, 53: Camiloni, Clevelond, 40: Morris, Detroit, 39: Letter, New York, 37: Violo, Mis-

THE PERSON A transfer in the second

nesoto, 37. Suvesi, Eckersley, Coktand, 7; Herneman, Lettoll, 0; Henke, Toronto, 6; Widlams, Tex-as, 6; Plesac, Milwouker, 5; Rourdon, Minne-soto, 5.

MATIONAL LEAGUE

G AB R H PCL

Strowberry, NY 22 75 19 28 368

LoVotillers, PH 20 41 5 22 361

Governor, LA 20 71 7 25 352

Golorropo, Map 21 63 14 25 337

Corlor, NY 20 46 14 22 333

Boutilo, PH 23 92 16 30 226

Moreland, SD 21 76 5 24 316

O. Smith, SIL 23 87 11 27 318

G. Povis, Hin 21 75 16 23 307

Lurkin, Cla 23 101 15 31 307

Bunss; Shrowberry, New York, 19 Boulila, PH 35 Clark, San Francisco, 18;

Bondos, Philsburgh, 17; G. Dovis, Houston, 16.

RBILE G. Dovis, Houston, 20; Portish, Philodolinia, 19; Banilla, Philosophia, 19; Banilla, Philosophia, 13; Clarkin, Cinchnoth, 37; Bonilla, Philosophia, 33; Dawson, Chicopo, 19; Galarropa, Monfreol, 20; McGes, Si Louis, 20; Browberry, New York, 21 15 Iran on Plai The second second Visite of the second 

redirect a; modes at the property of the prope

tied with 2. Hotas Roas: Boolila, Pittsburgh, 7; Corfer, New York, 7; G. Davis, Houston, 7; Strowber-ry, New York, 7; Dawson, Chicago, 6; Galar-

ry, New York, 7; Dawson, Chicago, e: Goldrogo, Alantreal. 6.
Shigen Bases: G. Youns, Houston, 15; Coleman, 81. Louis, 12; Raines, Manhreal, 12; Lurkin, Cincinnari, 18; 4 fed with 7.
PITCHING
West-Last: Gooden, New York 6-0; Herwhiter, Los Anaeles 5-4; Sooth, Houston 4-0;
Resucciel, San Francisco, and Walk, Plittsburgh 4-1; Maddux, Chicago 4-2.
Estrael-Res Averable: K. Gross, Philodelphia 1,38; Darring, New York 1,38; Walk, Plittsburgh 1,42; Reuschel, San Francisco 1,57;
Hersthiser, Los Angelas; Perez, Mantreal, 1,46.
Stytkeodis: Scott, Houston, 52; Ryan, Houston, 65; K. Gross, Philodelphia, 34; Perez,
Montreal, 36; Gooden, New York, 33.
Seves: Worrell, 51, Louis, 6; II, Smith, Housburgh, 4; Myers, New York, 4.
L56; Perez, Mantreal 1,54.

Major League Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE

# Sunday's Line Scores

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Minnesotro 100 100 000-2 4 8
Boston 000 000-0 5 9
Violo and Loudner; Sellers. Smithson (9)
and Carone. W-Violo. 3-1. L-Sellers. 0-2.
NR-Minnesotro. Goeffi (5).
Seattle 000 200 200 200-2 7 8
Detroit 000 000 000 200-0 - 7
Moore and Bradley; Robinson, Hernandez
(9) and Nokes. W-Robinson, 3-2. L-Moore. 32. Sw-Hernandez (1), HR3-Defroil, Nokes 2
(75.

1. Sv—Hernohdez (1), First—10-5 8 1
Texas: 081 002 110—5 8 1
New York 108 800 600—1 8 8
Kilous, Moharcic (7) and Siantey; Leiter,
Guante (61, Shields (01, Shoddard (9) and
Slought, W—Kilous, 3-2, L—Leiter, 3-1 Sv—
Ababorcic (1), HR—Texas, Siantey (1),
Doktland 100 100—8 15 1
Claveland 101 120 684—1 8 2

Mohorcic (1), HR—Texos, Stonley (1),
Ookland 980 108 166—8 15 1
Clevidord 108 128 604—6 3 2
Davis, Codoret (6), Plank (7), Eckersley (7)
and Hossey: Condictit, Codirol (8), Scholzeder (0), Jones (2), Dedmon (9) and Allonson, W—Plunk, 2-1, L—Jones, 6-1,
Cottlemnia 900 812 101—4 13 1
Toronto 923 700 802—6 13 9
Will, Krowczyk (41, Buce (7), Maora (8)
and Wynesor; Sheb, Word (6), Henke (6) and
whitt, W—Sheb, 2-3, L—Witt, 1-2, Sy—Henke
(6), HRs—California, Joyner (2), Toronto,
Masseby (41,

Milwantes BIB 95 PMC-19 9 1
Goliczo, Power (6), Block (6), Gorber (8)
Goldon, Power (8), Block (6), Gorber (8)
Goldon, Power (8), Block (6), Gorber (8)
Goldon, Goldon

Sv.—Plesor (5), HR.—Milwoukee, Deer (5).

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Attente

Philodelphie 60 et 928—5 7 8
Glovine, Sutter (6) and troit 18 and Porrish,
W.—Glovine, 1-3. L.—Rowley, 8-3. HR3—Altonio, Virgil (21, Murphy (3), Gold (1), Philodelphia, Jornes (2), Aguoryo (1), Parish (5).
New York 10 844 118—11 12 8
Gooden and Lyons; Rasmussen, Perry (5),
Williams (4), Rilo (9) and Anceriff, McClendon (5), W.—Gooden, 6-2, L.—Rosmussen, 1-2.
HR3—New York, Teuriel (11, Harrondez I4),
Strutberry (71, Johnson (4).
Anathreat 210 200 200 200—3 14 4
Heaton, McGoffigan (7), Burke (10), Hesketh (11), Porrett (13) and Reed South, Comacho (12), Augosto (11), Heathcack (13) and Bulley, Ashby (111, W.—Parrett 2-2, L.—
Heathcack, 8-1, HR3—Montreal, Golderroga
(6), Parades (1),
St. Louis

Tudor, Terry (7) and Pena; Leary, Holton
(1), Hovers (7), Orasco (9) and Scloscia, W.—
Tudor, 1-0, L.—Leary, 2-2, Sv.—Terry (11,
Pittsburgh Sen Blego 21, W.—Smiley, 2-2, L.—
Sen Blego 21, W.—Smiley, 2-2, L.—
Sernitops (3), W.—Smiley, 2-2, L.—
Parett Springo (6), W.—Smiley, 2-2, L.—

Smiley, B.Jones (7), Gott (9) and Lavariere: Snow, McCuliers (7), Booker (9) and Porent, Santiago (8), W—Smiley, 2-2, L—Show, 1-4, 54—Gott (4).

Chicage 209 809 994—6 11 8
San Francisco 129 809 994—6 11 8
San Francisco 129 809 994—6 11 8
Maddux, Holl (7), Bielecki (7) and Sundberg, Resuchel, Robinson (8), Garrells (9), Hammolker (9) and Melvin, W—Reuschel, 4-1.

(—Modeling, 4-2, Sw—Hammolker (3),

#### Transition

TORONTO—Ostioned Neisen Lirione, second baseman, to Syrocuse at the International League. Activated Rance Mullinitis, third baseman, from the 15-day disabled list, wational League. Houston me 15-day disabled list.

Houston-Piaced Larry Andersen altaher, on the 15-day disabled list, retroactive to April 26. Purchased the control of Days Meads, afficher, Iran Tucson of the Pocific Coast Leasue.

POOTBALL

ALAMI-Signed Robert Banks, Horvey

Smith and Quint Smith, wide receivers; lon
Howfield, kicker; incCarthon Clayton, Darryl
Russell and Eric Williams, detensive backs;
Leo Reherman, Center; and John McCormick, sucrd. Announced the retirement of
Jim Huddleston, suard. Announced Shawn
Ross. Unebacker, talled his physical.

COLLEGE COLL EGE COLLEGE

KANSAS STATE—Amounced the resignation of Larry Travis, athletic director.

PACIFIC—Named John Wade and Dave
Stigemaker assistant basketball coaches.

SAN JOSE STATE—Amounced that BIK

# European Soccer

ENGLISH FIRST OWISION Oxford & Manchester Unifed 2
Parismouth ), Newcosile 2
West Horn 4, Chelsen 1
Points: Liverpool 86; Nonchesier United 75; Everton 70; Gueens Pork 66; Notthishom Forest 65; Arsenal 81; Wimbledon, Newcosile 32; Caventry, Shet Heid Wedesdoy 22; Lufon, Southompton 41; Northich 45; Tottenhom 44; Derby 43; West Horn 42; Charlien, Chelsen 41; Pertsmouth 35; Watterd 32; Oxford 31,

#### Basketball

NBA Playoffs

SUHDAY'S RESULTS
Ensiery Conference
New York 25 23 24 38—162
Beston 29 24 28 35—128
Bird 12-19 11-11 35, AACHole 5-11 14-16 24: 81rd 12-17 11-11 36, McHole 5-11 14-16 24; Wilkins 10-21 34 24, Ewing 8-14 2-2 18. Rebounds: New York 40 (Ewing 18). Boston 55 McHole 121. Assists: New York 25 (Wilkins 17). Boston 28 (Johnson 9).
Claveland 22 (Johnson 9).
Claveland 23 28 28 27—186 Jordan 24-457-755, Ookley 8-131-217; Nonce 11-15-56-27, Dougherty 9-13-217, Rebounds: Cleveland 49 (Dougherty 13). Chicago 61 (Grant 14). Assists: Cleveland 27 (Honce 8), Chicago 30 (Vincen 14).
Milhoukket 29 25 22 22—97 Atlanta 26 27 24 24—184 Wilkins 15-26 13-17 43, Bottlo 49-4-4 12, Webb 5-10-2-2 12; Mancriet 6-8 16-11 12, Sikma 7-17-45 B. Rebounds: Milwouke 56 (Sikma 17). Allanta 51 (Willis 10). Assists: Milwouke 21 (Prasser 9). Atlanta 29 (Rivers 8).
Westers Conference: Settlife 24 21 25 26—111 LOUISVILLE, Kentucky Six months ago at California's Hollywood Park, D. Wayne Lukas played five aces and still kept

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EASTERN CONFERENCE

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April 37: Alfanta 110, Milwaukee 107 May 1: Alfanta 104, Milwaukee 97 May 4: Alfanta of Milwaukee 3-May 4: Alfanta of Milwaukee x-May 8: Milwaukee of Alfanta WESTERN CONFERENCE

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April 28; Portland 168, Uton 96 April 30; Uton 114, Portland 105

Jim Corter, 30,800 Tim Simpson, 25,200 Tim Simpson, 25:200 2ruce Lietzke, 25:75 Anka Donald, 25:375 Dove Rummelts, 18:90 Jeck Renner, 18:900 Sebby Clampett, 18:900 Catvin Paete, 14:700 Ben Cresshow, 14:700 Hol Suffort 14,700 69-69-73-69-261 71-70-69-71-Brad Fertin, 18,509 Gary Kech, 10,500 Bob Prober, 10,500

#### Tennis

MEN'S TOURNAMENTS

Winning Colors, a Winning Filly, Looms at Derby By Steven Crist New York Times Service

a trump up his sleeve. It was the day of the Breeders' Cup Juvenile Fillies, one of thoroughbred racing's seven year-end championship races. Any of Lukas's horse-training colleagues would have been proud to saddle a single horse in such a race. Lukas

had entered five. The other trainers shook their heads at the unfairness of the glot of talent. They sniffed, as they often do, that Lukas's annual rewriting of the sport's training records is a function of volume rather than talent.

would have been apoplectic had they heard what Lukas was gracious enough to say only quietly and privately later that morning. He'd been holding it back, know-

ing it would have made his position seem utterly insufferable. "As good as these five are," he said, "I honestly think that I've got one in the barn who might be

better than any of them." His five aces proved a losing hand that day, but the sixth, the one in the barn he liked better than those on the track, has become the most talked-about filly

Winning Colors, a huge, gray daughter of Caro, will take on the boys in the Kentucky Derby Saturday. She became one of the favorites to win it when she beat California's eight best Derhy colts by 71/2 lengths in the Santa Amita Derby April 9. Win or lose, she will be the

focus, but because of her speed rather than her sex. She appears to be the lone front-runner in the field, and the nature of the pace she sets under Gary Stevens could play the pivotal role in determining the winner.
The question is whether Win-

ning Colors will turn out like Regret in 1915 and Genuine Risk in 1980, the only two fillies to win the race, or like Life's Magic and Althea, the fillies who checked in eight and 19th when Lukas ran them in the Derby four years ago. Fillies have been a part of the race from the start, when two of

Derby, 113 years ago. But the inci-dence of their running against colts sexes compete on virtually equal shot Nellie Flag ran fourth in 1935. dence of their running against colis sexes compete on virtually equal has come and gone in waves. Seven terms. With the right filly, he has has come and gone in waves. Seven ran in the first eight Derbies, then found that the parity that exists in none ran for 23 years. Another 18 those 440-yard (402-meter) dashes tried between 1906 and 1936, but can extend to greater distances,

only two ran in the next 44 years. Fillies have been trying colts more often in many major races during this decade, One reason is the growing influence of European ideas about racing and training, which include the ootion that fillies can compete on equal terms, The 4-year-old French filly All Along became 1983's horse of the year with four victories over males in three countries. Three different European fillies - Royal Heroine, Pebbles and Miesque - have beaten males in Breeders' Cup grass

races over the last four years. The other major reason is the

He has sent out both Althea and Lost Kitty to beat 2-year-old colts in the Del Mar Futurity, and Pine ree Lane in whip top older males in major sprints. His greatest success came with Lady's Secret, the gray daughter of Secretariat who set a filly earnings record of more than \$3 million before being retired last year. In 1986, when she was named the horse of the year, she beat males in the Whitney Handicap and ran competitively with the best handicappers in the Woodward and Marlboro Cup.

Winning Colors is inevitably com- again until the Derby." infloence of Lukas, who has pared is Althea, who came into the crossed the same sex barriers but 1984 Kentucky Derby off a front-Lukas last spring brought her to

favored in the Derby since 7-to-2 winning at Saratoga oo Aug. 13, shot Nellic Flag ran fourth in 1935, beating Epitome, the eventual 2-Althea led for seven furlongs but year-old filly charapion. tired badly to finish 19th behind Swale. She never won again,

off a similarly impressive roup over a fast track, crack at the Derby distance and bury the chalkplayers?
"Althea taught us a lot and

that's why we're doing it differently this year," says Jeff Lukas, the trainer's 30-year-old son and chief assistant, who has personally handled Winning Colors throughout her career, "Althea had two hard races in Arkansas in the month before the Derby and only two weeks rest. We knew going into the Santa Anita Derby that if Win-Yet the Lukas fully to whom ming Colors won, she wouldn't run

has done it with sprinters and running romp over males in the scinnoot, where he trains the sta-younger horses. His willingness to do so stems from his background mance made her the first filly to be only once in New York, though,

"She got stirred up a lot, so we

didn't want to go too quick with Will Winning Colors, coming her," said Jeff Lukas, "We had all those other fillies going well, so we decided to give Winning Colors some time and bring her out this winter. With a big borse, you usually assume they're going to get better when they grow into them-selves a little later on."

"It was tough keeping your best one on the sidelines," adds his father. "I'm not usually that patient, but I'm glad I was this ome."

Winning Colors made her next five starts at Santa Anita. She won an allowance race in late December, the La Centinela Stakes Jan. 20, lost a photo-finish to Goodbye Feb. 20, avenged that with an eight-length score in the Santa Anita Oaks March 13 and then romped against colts in the Santa

Anita Derby. Skepties say she got loose on the lead against a bad bunch of colts at Santa Anita, but she could get loose again on Saturday. This appears to be an unusual Derby -that there is little early speed in the race.

"Who's going to run with her?" Jeff Lukas asked. "It will take a real quality speed horse to go with her, and I don't see one around."

Can she go the mile and a quarter (2,100 meters)? Her pedigree says yes. Caro, a great-grandson of winded types, among them Dr. Carter. Miss Carmie, Winning Colors's maternal grandam, foaled Chris Evert, who won the New York filly triple crown. Chris Evert's grandson, Chief's Crown, won the Travers and the Mariboro Cup at the Derby distance.

In the early years of the Derby. fillies often got oo break in the weights from the males. In 1919, for example, a filly named Regalo finished ninth under 117 pounds (53.07 kilograms), 4½ pouods more than was carried by Sir Barton, who came into the race a maiden but went on to become the first Triple Crown winner.

Since 1920, fillies have carried them can 10th and 15th in the first Groom Pasquel Rivera, washing down Winning Colors after her workout Sunday at Churchill Downs. downright unfair this time.

# Top finishers and earnings in the independent of the finishers and earnings in the independent of the finishers and insurance America Country of the part-72/740-yard Viscotlands Country of the part-72/740-yard Viscotlands Country of the part-72/740-yard Viscotlands Country of the first and finishers and the first and finishers and the first and finishers and finis

By George Vecsey

New York Times Service

NEW YORK — The goal came

from nowhere, a looper, more or less chipped into the air, rising over a diving player, obscured by two grappling players, then fluttering over the right shoulder of Sean Burke, the goalie of the National Hockey League's New Jersey Devils.

"A weird goal," Burke would call Garry Galley's shot. But it hurt. "Ever since you're a pee wee, you hear coaches say, 'Don't let in goals at the end of a period," said Jim Schoenfeld, the coach who has pulled this team together, and had

to do it again Saturday night.

Six seconds ticked off the clock and the Devils trooped into their dressing room. Now they were tied at two goals apiece with 20 minutes left. And they were on the road, in game of the series. It was time for some serious regrouping.

Monday night in Boston, in the team into the clubhouse.

the first round. What they did be- Recalled Joe Cirella, the longriods Saturday night may not New Jersey when the Colorado sound profound or unusual, but Rockies were transferred in 1982; they talked themselves out of any "Every cliche you've ever heard in

utes, 11 seconds left to play. tes, 11 seconds left to play.

Near the end of the 15-minute intermission, Schoenfeld walked they clumped off the ice after the second period. For consistency, for resourcefulness, the Washington Capitals are not to be mistaken for the old Islanders, the new Otlers or Landover, Maryland, in the final the Canadiens of memory, but this game was "in their building," as hockey people say. And goals at the

Stanley Cup playoffs with the last most intimate, the most pungent, in goal of the regulation season, and they humiliated the ancient champions, the New York Islanders, in mates' prevailing mood.

tween the second and the third pe suffering defender who came to depression over the late goal, and then beat Washington, 3-2, on a goal by John MacLean with 6 mingoal by John MacLean with 6 minget down. 'You've got to believe.'

into the room. The yellers quieted down. The sit-backets sal up. the players since Lou Lamoriello, the general manager, brought him in to coach on Jan. 26.

coaching for only a few months. Division Champs 1987-88."

a pretty good team that Max McNab and then Lou put together.

told them that a goal in the final seconds was better than early in the event three times, all in playoffs. third period, with the home crowd roaring at you on the bench."

Burke, a rookie goalie, recalled Schoenfeld saying: "We have only one period to win our division, and that's a great position to be in."

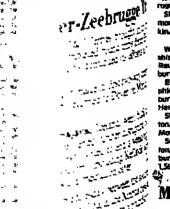
Schoenfeld has had that affect on 20 minutes of bockey. When they came screaming back into the clubhouse, the most eloquent words hole of regulation play for a onewere on the T-shirts that had sud- shot lead, but Strange sank a four-Schoenfeld wondered what he dealy appeared in every locker. Say-footer on the final hole to force the That the Devils were playing end of a period tend to follow a should say to players he'd been ing it all, the shirts read: "Patrick playoff. Shooting final-round 67s,

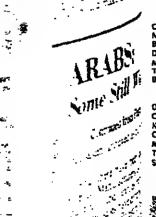
# start of the Stanley Cup semifinals, is proof that they long ago stopped the 20 men in uniform, the sweat and watch the party for a while. They willed themselves into the Stanley Cup playoffs with the last stanley Cup playoff stanley Cup playoffs with the last stanley Cup playoffs with the last stanley Cup playoff stanley Cup playoff stanley Cup playoffs with the last stanley Cup playoffs with the

THE WOODLANDS, Texas -"I just told them that at the start Curtis Strange sank a birdie putt on of the season they would have been the third extra playoff hole Sunday happy to go into the third period of to win the Independent Insurance the seventh game of the Patrick Agent Open golf tournament by Division finals, oed at 2-2. I think I one stroke over Australian Greg one stroke over Australian Greg Norman. Strange has won this In his first tour victory this year, Strange hit an approach shot 180 yards (164.5 meters) over the water onto No. 18 and then holed his putt

after Norman had two-putted.

Norman missed a chance to win on the first extra hole, the par-3 They went out and won the next 16th, by missing a birdie putt; both settled for two-putt pars on No. 17. Norman had birdied the 71st





# Dealing With Jesse

ART BUCHWALD

WASHINGTON — What "Who told you that you could makes Jesse Jackson such a come and see us?" simple man is that he has so many simple ideas. I love his most recent one where he wants to sit down with the terrorists and negotiate the release of the hostages in the Middle East. Jesse believes all it takes is understanding and good will to persuade Middle East kidnappers to give back the people they are

"Hi, I'm Jesse Jackson and I'm here to talk you people into returning to me the Americans you're holding." "Lie down on the ground with

your nose in the

"Hold it I am Buchwald ready to reason with you. Don't you remember the last time I was in these parts you gave me a navy ensign hostage?"

"That's because he was hlack

and we wanted to emharrass Ronald Reagan."

"I, Jesse Jackson, I am some-body, I'm willing to make a deal. What do you people want?" "A truckload of dynamite and a

free parking place in front of the American Embassy in Beirut." Be reasonable. How about a boatload of Ritz crackers and two dozen Ralph Lauren suits?"

#### **Book on Stalin Terror** To Be Published in U.S.

New York Times Service

NEW YORK - Anatoli Rybakov's "Children of the Arbat," a psychological portrait of Stalin's reign of terror that was suppressed in the Soviet Union for more than 20 years, will be published May 25 by Little, Brown. The publisher will fly the author to the United States earlier for a monthlong series of

Little, Brown has printed and explosive 125,000 copies of the novel, which held rockets." some have compared in importance to Boris Pasternak's "Doctor Zhivago," and it has received glowing pre-publicatioo reviews. An excerpt is scheduled for the June issue of Life magazine. It is a featured

"I came here because we're brothers. I am a man of God and you people are men of God and you are committing a sin holding the Americans in captivity. I am willing to continue this conversation, bul first you must take that machine gun muzzle out of my nos-

"Jesse Jackson, may a thousand Mayor Kochs fall down on your head. You want to make a deal? We desire a 747 airplane." "Are you going to fly some-

"No, we want to blow it op. We

haven't blown up a 747 since Khomeini was a pup."

"Listen to me. Let me tell you why I need you. I'm running for president of the United States. 11 would be quite a coup for me if you released the hostages in my custo-dy, because it would show that terrorists deserve a better press than they're getting. Can we negotiate?" "We will let you have the hos-tages if we can sink two American

aircraft carriers in the Gulf." "Well, at least you are starting to talk seriously. I'm not in a position to grant you this request, but I will pass it on to the people in Washing-

"We want the entire Kuwain royal family delivered to us tied up over the humps of camels." "Til also transmit that. The fact that we are discussing terms is a big plus. I don't think it's occessary to

take that pin out of the grenade you're holding to my stomach."
"You know we don't like you, Jackson. You sound like a big know-it-all."

"I'm very tikable. If I get to be president I'll invite all of you to the White House for a state dinner."

"How much money will you give us for the hostages?" "I can't pay ransom, but I could

arrange to wire every terrorist's home with cable TV." "It's not enough. We oeed arms and explosive devices and hand-

"None of those things is out of the question. You have the right as have-nots to want the same weapons the haves have. Please give me the hostages so I can go back to the United States and tell them that selection of the Book-of-the-Month and the History Book clubs. face-to-face diplomacy with well-meaning terrorists really works."

# Prime-Time 'Sesame Street' in Japan

By Clyde Haberman New York Times Service

TOKYO -- On April 10, "Sesame Street" went back on the air in Japan after a seven-year absence. Its return for an hour every Sunday evening struck a blow for sound adult program-

At Nihon Hoso Kyokai, the public broadcasting network universally known as NHK, executives look upon the American import much the way that George Bernard Shaw regarded youth as something too important to be wasted oo the young.

Although transmogrified in many conories, "Sesame Street" here is shown in its original form. There is no Souffleupagus-san. no Maria in kimono, oo cookies and tea ceremony. There is nothing Japanese about it at all, in fact, least of all the language. That is because the program is not intended for preschoolers but rather for those at junior high school level and above, including many grown-ups. Virtually all of them are tuning in to improve their En-

NHK publishes and sells a slick textbook containing the script for each show, with the English dia-logue set alongside translations into Japanese. If the first go-round of the program in the 1970s is any indication, the textbook should do well.

So should the show itself. It did spleudidly when it was on the air from 1971 to 1981, attracting an audieoce share of 2 or 3 percent, which is admirable for any program shown exclusively on NHK's educational channel.

Japanese are not much different from Americans in their television-viewing habits: They watch often, and hadly. Instead of NHK's lectures on calligraphy or the Chinese language, most peo-ple prefer the yuk-a-second game shows, samurai-slasher dramas and hyperthyroidic comedians dominating prime time on the commercial networks.

But learning English is differ-ent. Learning English is impor-tant. Knowing it may help you in husiness, or on your honeymoon trip to the Grand Canyon, or in reading the English pseudo-sen-tences that fill millions of Japa-furry, Muppet-like creatures. Its en the Big Mac-ification of much nese T-shirts and advertisement



Feel Coke" and "1 Like Crispy oys," whatever they may be. In the pursuit of this higher knowledge, hundreds of thou-sands of Japanese adults used to

tune in each week to "Sesame Street," some of them accompanied by a child under 17. Japanese tend to be very self-conscious in their attempts to speak English properly, and viewers apparently felt that the program helped. And they were savvy enough not to be thrown by the occasional grammatical failings of Big Bird and Company. Even though it drew an older audieoce, "Sesame Street" had an important impact on locally produced children's programming. Before the 1970s, Japanese children's shows tended be loog ou songs and eveo looger on words. "Sesame Street" introduced the concept of short segmeots and quick cuts, and

1981 did nothing to undermine its Why NHK panjandrums de-

cided to scrap such a popular show is oot clear, but it was probably the result of hureaucratic turf battles. Whatever the reason, the decision perplexed and irritated many Japanese. Thousands wrote to the network in protest. NHK reacted, albeit slowly. It

waited a few years, then put "Sesame Street" oo its satellite oetwork, which has an audience of about 500,000. Now it has restored the show to a weekly time slot on its regular educational channel. Come summer, it hopes to go daily. It is unlikely, however, that

other programs from the United States will similarly thrive. Television is yet another example of American imports oot being highly valued here.

disappearance from the air io of Japan aloog with the rest of the

industrial world. Certainly, it wasn't always true. For Japanese wash t aways true. For Japanese aged 40 or so, childhood memories are filled with evenings of "Gunsmoke," "Beo Casey." "Rawhide" and "Surfside 6."

Riding a burst of oostalgia, some of those programs have managed to make it back, al-though they are all relegated to 2:55 A.M. and other time slots fit only for insomniacs and owners of video cassette recorders.

It might be noted that VCR owners are an expanding group. According to the Economic Planning Agency, there are 180 color television sets for every 100 homes. Last year 48 of those homes also had a VCR, which means that oot a lot slips past the committed Japanese viewer. Interest in an American per-

spective on world events has also enjoyed a boomlet, although, once again, at irregular hours. Anyone awake in the middle of the night can catch the CBS Evening News on the Tokyo Broad-casting System, or CNN Headline News on Television Asahi. Last month Fujisankei Communications launched an early-morning news program from New York, featuring two Japanese-speaking Americans.

But regular network program-ming from the United States produces only a flicker of interest these days. "Miami Vice" was the only made-in-the-United-States series of recent vintage to enjoy a prime-time slot, and it was dropped a few weeks ago. Once in a while a segment of the old "Co-lumbo" series turns up at 9 P.M., hot there is nothing else at that time of night except for inelegantly edited feature-length movies. Even "Dallas," a success in doz-ens of countries, was a flop here in the early 1980s.

Japanese commentators explain that when American TV reached its peak here, in the 1950s and 1960s, the United States was looked upon as a worthy mentor. in that era popular songs as well spoke of yearnings for Hawaii and other glamorous American

Nowadays there aren't many things that Japanese feel they need to learn from the United States. After all, which is the country with huge trade and budget deficits, runaway crime, ram-pant drug use, AIDS panic and rising illiteracy? Not this one.

Besides, thanks to their new-found affluence, Japanese are racing for the exits in record oumhers. They no longer oeed "Hawaii Five-O" to show them what Houolulu looks like. They can hop on a plane and check it out for themselves. In a recent survey of newlyweds, the Japan Travel Bureau discovered that Hawaii is losing popularity as a hooeymoon getaway. Young folks, it seems, are complaining that they bump into too many Japanese there.

A notation exception to this conspicuous self-assuredness remains the learning of English. On that score the United States retains its edge. Most Americans, after all, do speak English better than most Japanese. And as long as that remain. :e, there will probably be a welcome tatami mat spread for the likes of Bert, Ernie, Grover and the Count.

**PEOPLE** 

McCartney Cuts Album For Sale in Soviet Only

The ex-Beatle Paul McCartney told the Communist Youth League newspaper Komsomolskaya Pravda that an album featuring the songs mostly rock 'n' roll hits daiing back to the 1950s and 60s, will be released in the Soviet Union in October. The album, cut in McCartney's London studios last September, will not be sold outside of the Soviet Union.

After 17 months of treatment for ovarian cancer, Gilda Radier made her official return to show busine her official return to show business on "It's Garry Shandling's Show" on a cable television network. Radner also is working on a book about her fight with cancer, which will be tifled, "It's Always Some thing," a carch phrase from 120 "Saturday Night Live" character. Roseanne Roseannadanna. The book is due in January. П.

After a 30-year rift, Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis will appear on the same stage later this month for a benefit performance. Martin, who recently recovered from a kidney operation, and Lewis will perform at the Friars Club in New York May 14 for Berbera Sinetra's chari-ties, the New York Daily News reported. Lee lacocca, the Chrysler Corp. chairman, will be the masse, of ceremonies. Speakers will in-clude Frank Shaara and Samuel Davis Jr. Also scheduled to appeal are Lucille Ball, Angle Dickinson, Sophia Loren, Dinah Shore, Dog Rickles, Dionne Warwick, and Gregory Peck.

Nancy Reagan sang "Thanks for the Memories" to Bob Hope during taping of an NBC-TV special hon-oring the comedian's 85th birthday, and his 50th year with the network. Elizabeth Taylor, James Stewart, Lucifle Ball, Danny Thomas and Dinah Shore, who appeared on Hope's first NBC television broad-cast in 1950 to ested and posted. cast in 1950, toasted and roasted the English-born comedian. The show is scheduled to air May 16. Hope's birthday is May 29. . : Д.

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Hume Crouyn and Jessica Tandy were honored by the American Academy of Dramatic Arts at a gala in New York. Stage and screen stars, including Jason Robards Jaj Sigourney Weaver, Karl Malden, Frank Langella and Zoe Caldwell. saluted the husband-and-wife act-REAL ESTATE

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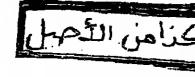
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